

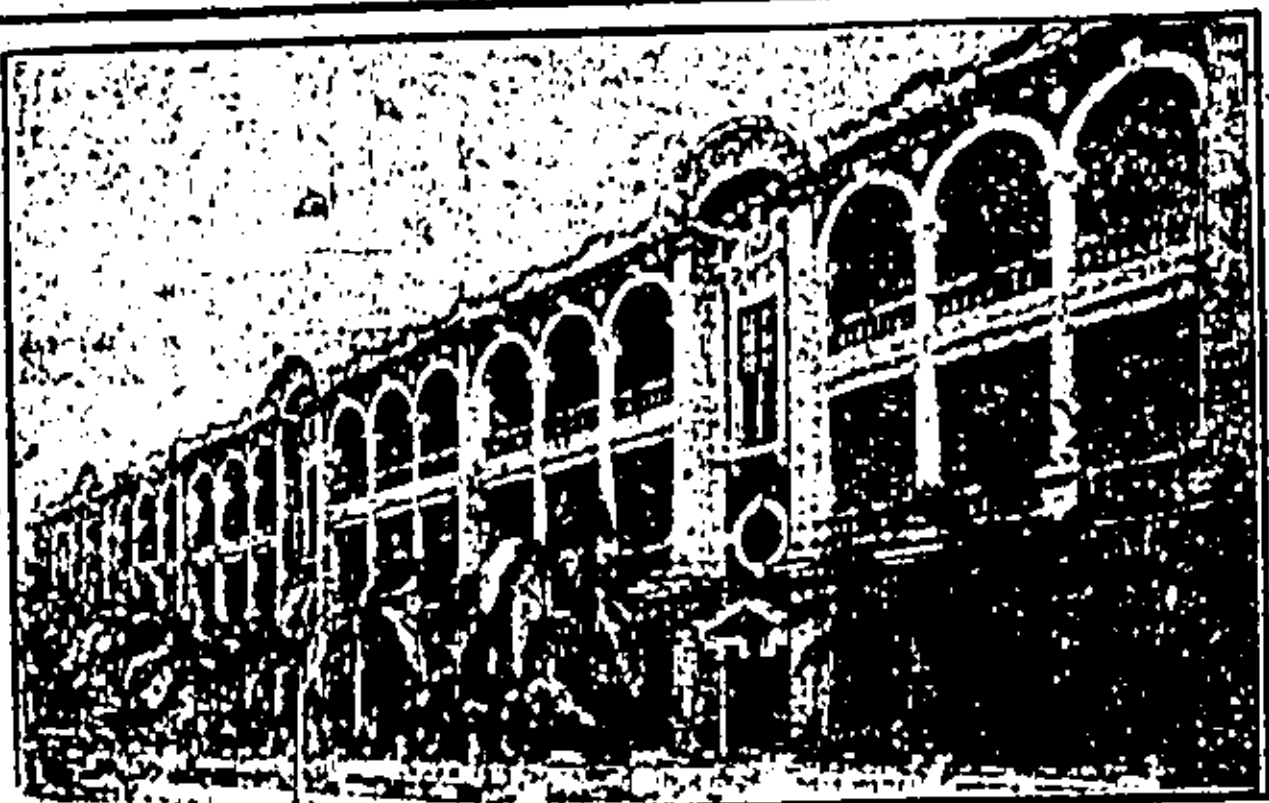
THE HONG KONG

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ROUND THE CINEMAS

CRYSTAL BEADS ON EVENING GOWNS.

"THE ROGUE SONG."

Crystal beads are coming into their own again in the models, as the latest embellishment for the evening gown. Especially for blondes, says Catherine Dale Owen, screen and stage beauty, are the shimmering bits of cold fire especially adaptable.

In her latest role in "The Rogue Song," opposite Lawrence Tibbett, the opera star, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, had the fullest opportunity to try out this form of design.

"We filmed the picture entirely in colour," she explains. "So the crystals and the gown had to be in perfect harmony, and the ensemble in harmony with the wearer's complexion. David Cox, the studio costume designer, found many interesting uses for crystals in this work."

"The gown I wore in the scene in the palace, for instance, was a pink chiffon affair, in which tracing in crystal were used on the bodices, and also the hips where wreath designs in crystal were used to catch up the bouffant skirt. A small jewelled crown—for I was playing a princess—went with this, but would, of course, not be used in ordinary formal wear. Silver traced pumps were worn, and crystal jewellery with a few rubies in the bracelets, a dinner ring, and long earrings, also in crystal."

For a brunette the crystal design would be equally effective but in darker costumes. Judith Vosselli as the countess demonstrated a costume of this kind in the same picture.

Miss Owen played a Russian princess in the new all-colour drama, which will come on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre, and in which Lionel Barrymore directed Lawrence Tibbett, the famous operatic baritone, in his first talking picture role. A notable cast including Wallace, Macdonald, Nance O'Neill, Lionel Belmore, Ulrich Haupt, Kate Price, and the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy in special comedy relief episodes, appears in the new film.

**JOAN CRAWFORD STARS IN
OUTDOOR ROMANCE.**

"MONTANA MOON"

"Montana Moon," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical Western picture starring Joan Crawford with

a supporting cast which includes John Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin, Karl Dane and Lloyd Ingraham will open to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

The production was directed by Malcolm St. Clair from an original story by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler. Music was contributed by Nacio Herb Brown, Arthur Freed, Clifford Grey and Herbert Stothart.

Information is that the picture is a welcome relief from the time-worn drawing room dramas which have been flourishing on the screen for some time, in the respect that it was filmed almost entirely out of doors and in a section of the country rarely used as a locale for film plots. This was in the San Jacinto Mountains, 200 miles north of Los Angeles and 5,000 feet above sea level. It is said that this site was expressly chosen for the magnificent views afforded the camera, the report being that studio scenery except for interiors, was totally discarded for this picture. As a further bid for realism, it is reported, the company refused the services of its Hollywood extras who would have appeared "green" in the roles of cattleman and cow-punchers. Instead, the entire force of cowboys on one of the larger ranges was employed as "atmosphere."

It is said that St. Clair took advantage of this opportunity to ferret out fifty cowboys who could sing to make up the first cowboy chorus, singing their own Western ditties, ever to be heard on the screen.

"CUCKOOS."

One song and dance in one picture obtained a long-term contract for June Clyde, featured player in Radio Pictures' musical comedy, "The Cuckoo," now showing at the Central Theatre.

But there were many years of preparation leading up to that song and dance.

With very little screen experience, Miss Clyde was called to RKO Studio for a short number in "Side Street," featuring Tom, Owen and Matt Moore. She made such a hit that her name was affixed to a contract.

She was born in St. Joseph, Mo., where she attended grade school. Then her family moved to San Francisco. She soon attracted attention with her voice and was featured in a number of theatrical productions. After graduation from San Francisco schools, she went into musical comedy stock. Then came a long engagement with the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva."

Her first screen engagement, was in a "bit" with Moran and Mack in "Two Black Crows." She was given a small singing and dancing part in "Side Street" with Radio Pictures and far-sighted studio executives signed her to a long-term contract.

A leading role came in her next picture, "Tanned Legs," sprightly musical show. June Clyde had the satisfaction of seeing her name go up in lights along with players who had years of picture experience, including Ann Pennington, Arthur Lake and Dorothy Revier.

"Hit the Deck" brought June a new screen role. Her ambition, she says, has been to combine her singing, dancing and dramatic talents in one picture. Her chance came with "The Cuckoos," brilliant musical farce starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, madcap comedians of "Rio Rita."

RAILWAY DEVIATION.

Award Of \$3,908 Increased To \$10,408.

The Singapore Chief Justice (Sir William J. Wilson), remarked to Mr. C. H. Smith, counsel for applicant, "Your man has done very well," after awarding \$10,408 to Tan Heng Keng, who applied for a reconsideration of the Collector's award of \$3,908 for land acquired at Holland Road in connection with the railway deviation scheme.

The appeal was not against the sum of \$2,058, which was what the Collector allowed for the land acquired, but was against the Collector's award of \$750 for injurious affection to the remaining 32 acres by virtue of loss of access.

His Lordship's award was made up as follows:—\$2,058 (the sum already accepted) for the land actually acquired; \$1,500 to buy land for a new road to provide access; \$3,860 for the construction of a new road; and \$3,000 under the head of injurious affection.

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G. R.
NOTICE.

HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Rider Mains in the Districts West of Eastern Street will be CLOSED on Monday, 3rd November.

A Constant Supply from Street Fountains will be maintained from that date, in these districts.

HAROLD T. CRESSY,
Water Authority,
Public Works Department,
Hong Kong, 30th October, 1930.

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Lot No.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.
1	As per plan.	4,000	50	2,000

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Lot No.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft. ft. ft.
1	As per plan.	5,184	50	2,592

GENERAL NOTICES

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NOVEMBER NUMBER

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I HOPE I CAN SNEAK OUT WITHOUT HER SEEING ME. I'M TOO COLD TO BE BAWLED OUT.



I'LL BE GLAD TO GET TO ROSIE'S HOUSE. THEY HAVE A BIG LOG-FIRE BURNING.



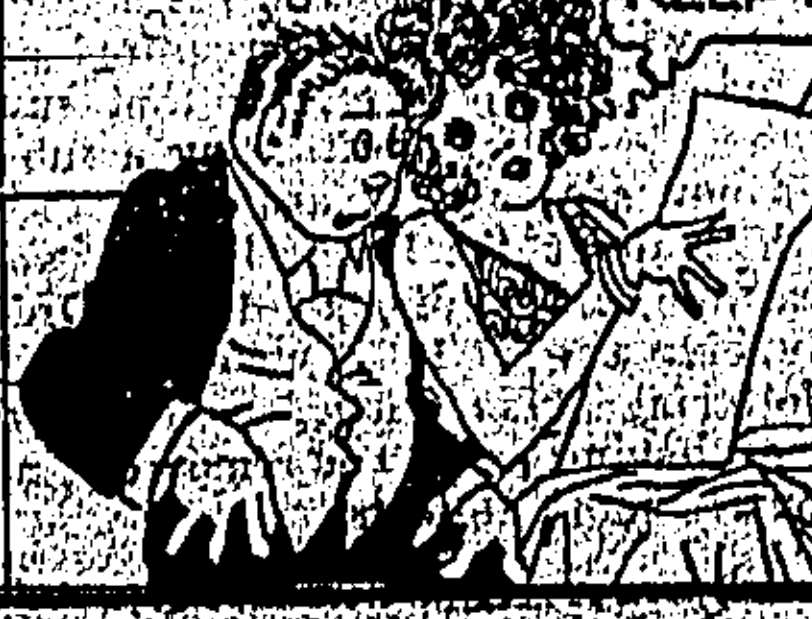
MISS ROSIE WILL BE RIGHT DOWN SIR.

NO HURRY, HANNAH.

ISN'T THAT FIRE WONDERFUL, DEAR?

YES, DARLING. THAT REMINDS ME. THERE'S A PICTURE AT THE P.C.U. THEATRE ENTITLED "THE FROZEN NORTH."

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The WOMAN'S Page



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PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

Princess Elizabeth has begun morning music lessons, and has taken her scale book with her to Glamis, where she uses the same piano her mother, the Duchess of York, practised on when a girl. The little Princess is anxious to play her first piece to the Queen on her return to London in the late Autumn. Princess Mary's sons are experienced pianists, inheriting their gift from their mother, who is the most musical member of the Royal Family.

London has a new club—one for the girl typists in the city. Close to Piccadilly Circus, with bright cosy rooms hung with gay cretonnes, and equipped with a library, a bureau where girls may seek expert advice on wage and living conditions, and daintily appointed cubicles where members may change their frocks, it has been so warmly welcomed by city firms that one prominent firm of stockbrokers paid its typists' subscriptions.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Pyjamas are important these days when it is equally proper to wear them for slumber parties, or the beach, and they are "featured" in the Autumn dress shows this year. Whatever purpose they are destined for, pyjamas to be correct must be three piece affairs, with very full trousers, sleeveless tuck-in blouses and coats of any length. Some of these trail the ground, others are cut like a man's white waistcoat, others are held together with a large sash in front. The prevailing colour is green of any shade from palest almond to line and jade, combined with lemon-yellow or peach pink.

Pyjamas destined for studio parties or informal dinner wear at home are created in brilliant contrasting colours of satin beguile or georgette over crepe de chine. Many of the coats are made of patterned lame, and usually they have tight-fitting "bathing-cap" turban to match.

EVENING WRAPS.

Evening wraps are light gossamer affairs, and shawls, more conspicuous for their colours and fine textures, than their weight, are among this season's fashions. There are also a number of silk wraps, proofed to make them impervious to rain. They are no heavier than double crepe de chine, and fall just as softly. At a parade of fashions the other day, was seen a black and white wrap with a bunchy collar, one side of the wrap being black and the other white.



Fall Fashions in FURS



The woman of fashion who would consider none but the finest furs and the most distinctive styles will be interested in this exquisite selection of caracul, topin, baby panther and Hudson seal. The fashions are of unquestioned authenticity with the slender lines, bloused backs and self-trimmed or trimmed with contrasting furs.

HATS ARE CAP-LIKE.

Hats are now, so cap-like, that whether they be beret-shaped, turbans or helmets, they are pulled on to the head and then arranged to suit the wearer. There is much in the way one adjusts one's head-gear in these days, but these soft, comfy "pull-ons" are a boon after the discomfort of cart wheel hats and flapping brims.

FABRIC FLOWERS.

"Touching Up" The Evening Frock.

The following ways and means used by well-known Parisian designers, for adding individuality to their creations, may come in handy for the home dressmaker. To soften the decolletage effect of her frocks, Cheruit laces across the back of a faille dress, two large faille bows, one at the bottom of the decolletage, the other about the shoulder blades. In the centre of each bow is placed a flower. Tulle or taffeta are both charming mediums for this idea. Molyneux loves chiffon flowers, and uses them to make an entire shoulder strap of a printed chiffon evening gown. Lanvin, too, makes a whole shoulder strap of loops and loops of piping silk, which hang loosely and gracefully.

The most original flower placement of the season belongs to Louise Boulanger. She shows large gauze flowers in varying shades, which she places at the waistline, under the arm, so that some show at the front and some at the back. Anemones are very fashionable this year, chiefly because of their lovely colours. Nicote Groult uses a bunch of them in a most original way. She places it at about the knee line, on the side-front of a black lace frock, just where the slim line of the frock breaks out into soft folds towards the hem. With the white satin evening gown, which has been so amazingly popular overseas, Champtommual places a bunch of deep red camellias on the shoulder, sometimes slightly towards the back, and sometimes one flower below the other at the armpit.

CLOTHES AND THE HOME.

VARIOUS ACCESSORIES.

Fringes darned into the frocks have caught the popular fancy especially in black and white ensembles. Sashes of rich coloured velvets adorn soft gowns of lace or georgette. Small clasps or buckles are chosen for the waistline, for though other ornaments are barbaric the waist must be nothing but neat. Wood and metal heads are silk worn with day frocks, but for the evening three and four tiered pearl collars are worn fastened with the new twin screw clasp.

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AUTUMN COLOURS.

Judging by the early Autumn collections, black and white are still to predominate during the coming season. True we were promised brown in varying shades and while these—especially "raisin brown"—and also blue and prune—colour are also considered "discreet" nothing can touch the magic ensemble or shake its popularity suit with short coat. A very cunning way of uniting black and white in an indoor dress was seen at Lenef's collection.

Here the black satin skirt, very narrowly cut, had an overfringe of thick black silk strands darned on to the white georgette top of the dress at the waistline. Very striking, too, was an outdoor ensemble in which the beret, handbag, muff, and little waist-length coat were of black gailac, the fur being used as incrustations on the dress of black lainage.

Diagonal lines are more popular than ever and may be expressed in a multitude of ways. Stitching, pleats, tucks and flat flounces may all be used to achieve this effect, which is a particularly becoming one for the full figure. Belted over blouses in many cases supersede the trim short coats and these should appeal to up-country residents, who must be tired of the cardigan.

FIGURED FABRICS.

The dainty mousselines promised for evening wear (which by the way, being washable are ideal for the tropics) have not proved quite so popular as was expected, the complaint being that they are so alike in effect that it is difficult to achieve variety. This can be got over by allying the figured fabrics with plain material, which can help to emphasize differences in style.

Dainty flowered taffetas are often seen for informal, dance gowns and have a picturesque, old-world appearance. Bands of plain taffeta, frequently trim these flowered frocks, on many of which the long tunic has again appeared.

FLORAL FASHIONS.

Posies of stiff flowers are worn with the tailored suit, and, for this purpose, flowers of coloured kid and others of black patent leather are piquant. Satin is stiffened for these posies and silks are varnished, too. But on frocks and dressy ensembles such posies look ugly and unbecoming, and then, blossoms with ragged edges are preferred. Silk carnations are grouped into bunches, so are roses.



SPORT FURS

A swaggy sportswear fur, beloved by smart youth and by women who look best in youthful fashions. This model features the new leopard coat in the slim Autumn silhouette.

NEW HANDBAGS.

On the new handbags, fasteners are intriguing, and, in most instances, more secure than we have known them. Perhaps the most popular of all, is a mount of ivory or silver on a black antelope bag, the mount being lifted to enable the bag to be opened. This bag is quite flat. A handbag more reminiscent of the Gladstone shape, has a maracas-like rod across the frame, which must be pulled out at either end before the bag can be undone. Other attractive fasteners are in enamel, and a bright clasp with a sliding rod seems particularly popular on a black patent pochette.

The idea is a revival, rather than a new fashion and certainly makes for great elegance when it is successfully planned.

violets and other small flowers. It is still the vogue to wear a coloured flower with a black and white ensemble, and pink on black is well liked, especially if this consists of graduated loops of silken threads.

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M.V. "HILDA"	Nov. 2	Nov. 8
M.V. "COL DI LANA"	Nov. 9	Nov. 20
S.S. "CRACOVIA"	Nov. 30	Jan. 8
S.S. "MONCALIERI"	Dec. 4	Dec. 25
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ASAMA MARU	Thursday, 11th December.
CHICHIBU MARU	Thursday, 11th December.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Wednesday, 3rd December.
HIKAWA MARU	Wednesday, 3rd December.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 15th November.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 15th November.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Tuesday, 18th November.
KITANO MARU	Tuesday, 18th November.
ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 23rd December.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Wednesday, 12th November.
IYO MARU	Wednesday, 12th November.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Thursday, 20th November.
BOKUYO MARU	Thursday, 20th November.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	Tuesday, 18th November.
WAKASA MARU	Tuesday, 18th November.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Friday, 7th November.
TSUYAMA MARU	Friday, 7th November.
ASUKA MARU	Tuesday, 26th November.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.	Thursday, 13th November.
TOYOOKA MARU	Thursday, 13th November.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Saturday, 8th November.
NAGATO MARU	Saturday, 8th November.
BENGAL MARU	Saturday, 15th November.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Friday, 7th November.
MORIOKA MARU (Mojik direct)	Friday, 7th November.
KAMAKURA MARU (Kobe direct)	Saturday, 8th November.
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday, 10th November.

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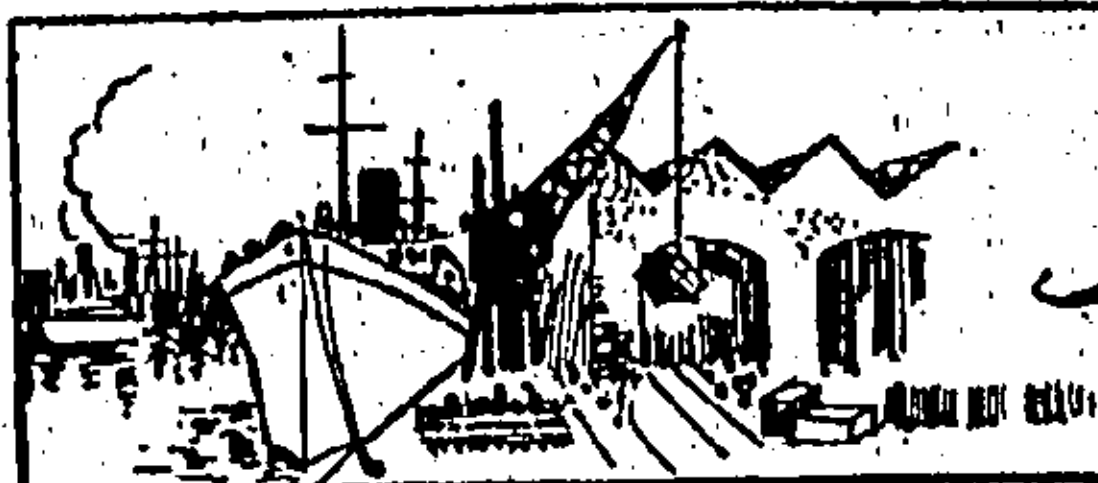
SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	Sunday, 9th November.
AMUR MARU	Sunday, 9th November.
LONDON MARU	Sunday, 14th November.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singa- pore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	Friday, 28th November.
RIO DE JANEIRO MARU	Friday, 28th November.
ROMHAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	Wednesday, 5th November.
SHUNKO MARU	Wednesday, 5th November.
HONOLULU MARU	Wednesday, 19th November.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN- ZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.	Wednesday, 5th November.
PANAMA MARU	Wednesday, 5th November.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Saturday, 1st November.
HIMALAYA MARU	Saturday, 1st November.
CELEBES MARU	Tuesday, 18th November.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.	Thursday, 13th November.
AFRICA MARU (from Shanghai)	Thursday, 13th November.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brindisi & Sydney.	Thursday, 8th November.
MELBOURNE MARU	Thursday, 8th November.
HAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Pakhoi.	Saturday, 6th December.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.	Saturday, 6th December.
HOKURIKU MARU	Saturday, 6th December.
LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, AND PHILADELPHIA.	Sunday, 10th November.
JAPAN PORTS.	Monday, 10th November.
KINE MARU	Thursday, 6th November.
MADRAS MARU	Saturday, 8th November.
BATAVIA MARU	Monday, 10th November.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.	Sunday, 9th Nov. Noon
CANTON MARU	Sunday, 9th Nov. Noon
HOZAN MARU	Sunday, 10th Nov. Noon
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.	Monday, 10th November.
BATAVIA MARU	Monday, 10th November.

For further particulars please apply to:—OSAKA STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.
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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY



Shipping Intelligence.

LOSS OF THE RADYR.

JUDGMENT OF COURT OF INQUIRY.

Cardiff, Aug. 13.
Mr. Hugh Jones, K.C., stipen-
diary of Cardiff, to-day delivered
judgment of the Board of Trade
inquiry concerning the loss of the
steamship Radyr on December 7,
when carrying a cargo of coal to
Bordeaux.

The Court considered that al-
though adequate provision was
made for supervision of the trim-
ming of the cargo, the trimming
of the cargo was not adequately
and efficiently supervised. While
the loading of Nos. 1 and 4 holds
would tend to cause a list in the
event of the vessel meeting heavy
weather, the Court considered
that such loading was not of it-
self sufficient to regard her as be-
ing in an unsafe or unseaworthy
condition. It was, however, a
source of danger in that it was
calculated to cause her hatches in
heavy weather to be more exposed
to the impact of the sea.

The Court held that the cause
of the loss of the vessel and all
hands on board was due to the
large influx of water into two or
more of the holds, owing to the
force of heavy seas breaking a
number of the hatches during
weather of exceptional violence.
In the absence of direct evidence
the Court could not express a
definite opinion, but it was prob-
able that the cargo in Nos. 1 and 4
holds shifted during the heavy
weather, and thus caused a list
which rendered the vessel more
vulnerable to the impact of the
seas; (2) That the breaking in of
the hatches was caused by the in-
ferior quality and defective con-
dition of some of the hatch
covers; and (3) That in the heavy
weather experienced the large
area of hatchways in proportion
to the area of the deck constituted
a serious danger, and exposed
the whole of the hatches to ex-
ceptional strain. All the circum-
stances tended to show that the
disaster to the Radyr, with the
most regrettable loss of the lives
of all those on board, was sudden
and overwhelming. The Court
was of opinion that definite pro-
visions and stipulations should be
made in the specification for
timber ordered for, and used in,
the construction of hatch covers
fitted in large and exposed hatch-
ways on sea-going vessels, and
recommended that where covers
were made of wood they should be
of high-grade, straight-grained
timber, free from knots, shakes,
and sap. It was, however, strong-
ly urged that the use of steel in
the construction of such covers
should be considered. It was fur-
ther recommended that there
should be more frequent periodi-
cal surveys of the hatch covers
of such vessels.

The vessel was owned by the
Rupert Phillips Steamship Com-
pany, Limited, of Cardiff (Mr.
Rupert Phillips, managing own-
er).

CAPT. T. A. MITCHELL

FORMER MASTER OF THE NAM SANG.

News has been received from
London of the death of
Capt. Thomas Alexander Mitchell,
who was with Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson and Co., Ltd., from
1891 to 1922, a total of 31 years.
He was formerly master of the
Nam Sang, which was on the
Calcutta-Hong Kong run.

Born 67 years ago, the late
Capt. Mitchell was for some con-
siderable time an officer of sailing
vessels, including the Centurion,
of which clipper he was Chief
Officer for a period of 18 months.
He joined the Indo-China Steam
Navigation Company in August,
1891, as Third Officer and gradu-
ally gained promotion until he
was given command of one of the
Company's vessels. After thirty-
one years of faithful service, the
late Capt. Mitchell retired on
pension in October, 1922, and re-
turned to England.

The late master leaves a widow
and two children.
During the whole of his 31
years with the Indo-China Steam
Navigation Company, Capt.
Mitchell proved himself to be a
capable and trustworthy officer
and was highly respected by all
who knew him. He made a great
many friends at the various ports
visited by his vessel, and his
loss will be greatly felt by the
company and the shipping world.

STUDENTS' ARREST SHIP.

Holiday Trip That Went Wrong.

A merry road, a mazy road, and
such as we did tread.
The night we went to Birming-
ham by way of Beachy Head.
—G. K. Chesterton.

Capetown, Sept. 4.
Four American students suc-
ceeded to-day in arresting the
5,000-ton Norwegian steamer,
Litopa. In other words, they
were granted by the Supreme
Court here to-day an order of at-
tachment against the vessel to
operate until they have received
\$300 to pay their fares back to
California. This, of course, means
that the ship cannot leave har-
bour.

The action is the outcome of a
holiday plan that went wrong.
The students, who are members
of a California university, decid-
ed that they would like to spend
their holiday on a visit to the
Orient and signed on as deck
hands in the Litopa.

The trip for which they con-
tracted was to occupy three
months, touching at ports in
China, Japan, and Borneo. At
Borneo, however, the destination
was changed, and instead of re-
turning to San Francisco the ship
was ordered to Capetown by the
owners.

The students, who are already
due back at their university, con-
tended in court to-day that this
change of course constituted a
breach of their contract, and de-
manded the payment of the cost
of their journey home. It was
stated that the captain of the
Litopa had agreed to this, but he
was without funds to make the
payment.

The students explained that
they feared that, in spite of his
promise, they would be left strand-
ed here if the ship sailed before
the money was forthcoming, and
the court promptly placed the
vessel under arrest.

Apart from their unwilling
journey to Capetown the students'
adventure does not seem to have
been the joyous affairs they had
anticipated. They declare that
the food was bad and the condi-
tions on board appalling, and that
they were only allowed ashore
for two hours in Borneo.

One member of the crew broke
his leg two days after the voyage
began. Another was laid out in
a fight with the first mate, and
was unable to do any work for
weeks, and a third died from
Spanish influenza. Altogether, the
amateur sailors consider that
a life on the ocean wave is a long
way from being what it is crack-
ed up to be.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, October 30.

Kinzan Maru, Japanese str., 999 tons, Capt. T. Matsumoto, from Canton, buoy No. C44.—N.Y.K.

Friday, October 31.

Alster, German str., 5,228 tons, Captain Joh. Habben, from Bremen via Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—Melcher & Co.

Anchles, British str., 6,218 tons, Capt. J. K. Dunlop, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S.

Chung King, British str., 1,810 tons, Capt. W. Paplow, from Amoy, buoy No. B19.—B. & S.

Foo Lee, Chinese str., 859 tons, Capt. S. Kita, from Chefoo, buoy No. B36.—Loong Tai Hong.

Golden River, American str., 3,817 tons, Capt. W. Siffin, from Shanghai, Stonecutters—State ss.—Co.

Hakusan Maru, Japanese str., 10,040 tons, Capt. M. Yotoh, from London, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.

Hanyang, British str., 1,207 tons, Capt. C. Harris-Walker, from Canton, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Himalaya Maru, Japanese str., 4,187 tons, Capt. S. Tabata, from Moji, Kowloon Wharf.—O.S.K.

Michael Jensen, Danish str., 1,242 tons, Capt. H. Ipland, from Holbow, buoy No. C39.—Jensen & Co.

New Mathilde, British str., 242 tons, Capt. D. Thomas, from Pakhoi, buoy No. C43.—Yick Tai S.S. Co.

Shyria Maru, Japanese str., 3,365 tons, Capt. T. Yajili, from Karatsu, buoy No. B51.—Y.K.K.

Sootow, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. C. Mather, from Canton, buoy No. B18.—B. & S.

Suwai Maru, Japanese str., 6,687 tons, Capt. S. S. Sata, from Canton, buoy No. B18.—N.Y.K.

CUNARD LINER.

EXCEPTIONAL POINT RAISED REGARDING INSURANCE.

It is believed that one of the
exceptional points which have
had to be considered by marine
underwriters in the discussions
respecting the insurance plans for
the projected Cunard liner or
liners is that the owners might
wish to feel that insurance would
be available not only for the first
12 months of their service but
also for a longer period. Usually
liners are covered for terms of 12
months and there is no difficulty
whatever about renewing the in-
surance. In the normal course
of events there should also be no
difficulty in renewing the insur-
ances on the projected Cunard
vessels, but the unusually high
values which the ships promise to
represent may reduce a desire on
the part of the owners to try to
ensure from the outset that there
shall be continuous cover for a
period of years. Owing to the
constitution of the London mar-
ket, the question raises some
rather important issues. Some of
the leading insurance companies
at any rate should have no hesi-
tation in arriving at a suitable
arrangement. Leading under-
writers would naturally wish to
provide the maximum amount of
insurance that may be required,
and as was recently suggested, it
is hoped in various quarters that
the whole of the insurance facili-
ties which the London market is
capable of providing may be
drawn upon in case of need. The
London market has always prided
itself upon ability to meet what-
ever insurance requirements
were made upon it and, for this
reason, it would be regretted if
the cover required for the new
Cunard liner or liners should
prove more than could be pro-
vided there. It may be imagined
that very careful consideration
will continue to be given to the
subject by underwriters and
managers of general insurance
companies.

MOTOR SHIP PRODUCTION.

The number of motor vessels
already completed this year
throughout the world is 161, with
a tonnage of 1,037,000 gross.
During the whole of 1929 the
number was 181, of 1,180,000 tons
gross. According to the Motor
Ship, it is anticipated that the
total 1930 tonnage will exceed
last year's figure by 30 per cent.
Orders for motor ships placed
during the first nine months of
this year represent 730,000 tons
gross, or about 70 per cent of
the ships completed. The pros-
pects, although not particularly
encouraging, are more satisfactory
than is the case for steam-driven
ships, for which recent orders
have been extremely few in num-
ber.

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NOVEMBER.	NOVEMBER.
SAT. 1st	TUES. 18th
SUN. 2nd	WED. 19th
MON. 3rd	THUR. 20th
TUES. 4th	FRI. 21st
WED. 5th	SAT. 22nd
THUR. 6th	SUN. 23rd
FRI. 7th	MON. 24th
SAT. 8th	TUES. 25th
SUN. 9th	WED. 26th
MON. 10th	THUR. 27th
TUES. 11th	FRI. 28th
WED. 12th	SAT. 29th
THUR. 13th	SUN. 30th

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THE MOTORSHIP.

Temple Press, Ltd., send a copy
of the October issue of the Motor
Ship. The following subjects are
dealt with in this issue.
The Blue Funnel Cargo Liner
Myrmidon (fully illustrated).
Motor Tanker, Construction.
A New 14-knot Italian Cargo
Liner.
The Reina del Pacifico, with
22,000 s.h.p. Machinery.
A New 19,000-ton Dutch Liner
(illustrated).
Diesel Engine Standardisation.
A Motor Car and Passenger
Ferry.
A New Auxiliary Engine.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of
Japan left Vancouver for Hong
Kong, via Japan ports and Shang-
hai, on October 30, and is due
here on November 19. She will
sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on the
same day.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of
Russia arrived at Shanghai on
October 31 (Fri.) at 10 a.m., left
Shanghai on November 1 (Sat.)
at 5.30 a.m., and is due at Hong
Kong on November 3 (Mon.) at 7
a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for
Manila on November 4 (Tues.) at
5 p.m.

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ADVERSARIA.

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The amount of arrant, ill-fate in China, informed non-sense written about the Far East is not surprising, perhaps, considering the utter ignorance of some of the Home magazine editors. They accept contributions from stupid people who have obviously never been further East than Limehouse, and whose knowledge of Oriental literature is confined to Ernest Bramah. The literary Editor of the *Daily Mail*, we regret to see, has fallen into the trap, and is publishing a serial story by "Kathleen Wallace," called "I Walk Alone," purporting to be the confessions of a modern Chinese girl and to give a true impression of life in Shanghai. It is sufficient to say that the tale, whilst fairly agreeably written, and perhaps interesting to people who believe that people in China talk like the characters in a fairy play written for a girls' High School, is, as far as to topographical ethnology is concerned, like the Jabberwock, "preposterous." The following quotation which may veil the personalities of some individuals well known locally, is interesting:

"When Sir Huan Wong, of Hong Kong, brought his case against the woman Hwa Mei Ling for the murder of his son, the Criminal Court was packed to see the trial. The trial

The Jesuit Order. It is a name some building of red-brick, not far from St John's Cathedral. The windows overlooking the Cathedral, close, were wide open, and from one of the rooms came the sounds of the latest jazz from the Comedie Francaise. The Adversarian looked through the window, somewhat astonished, (quite forgetful of *le Petit Mûlon*) and caught the guilty eye of a youthful and exceeding handsome priest, bearded "à la parda," with silken black whiskers and a thoughtful mofache. A chuckle could not, under the unusual circumstances, be well suppressed, yet it had a disastrous effect. The young priest blushed, shut off the gramophone and stalked away into the recesses of his study.

According to local morning Grammatical contemporary Reporters, a man was recently caught by Chinese detective in the act pawing a ring at a pawnshop Yuenai. We are wonder where else he could have pawed it, other than at a pawnshop. Really, the reporter, and "Sub" who passed that should be taught about tautology. "English as She is broke," we suppose.

For the information of the many charming, attached maid in Hong Kong, the Adversarian has to announce that the

into the Court, but the

News in Brief.

A report was made to the Police yesterday evening that a woman named Kwok Kam, of 3, Arbuthnot Road, jumped into the harbor from the ferry which left the Sui Ferry wharf, Hong Kong, at 6 p.m. The woman was rescued and taken to hospital.

Estate, in the Colony worth \$5,000 was left by Mr. John Chan Hill, late Sergeant in the Royal Naval Dockyard Police, who died on July 5, 1920, at the age of 61. Mr. Hill was a bachelor, and died intestate, his next of kin being 2 sisters and a brother. Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. T. G. Bennett, of Messrs. John, Stokes & Master, as the executor for deceased sister M.

1931.	
Previously acknowledged	\$3,506.
Melchers & Co. (Previously acknowledged §1)	5
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Mr and Mrs. J. W. C.	10
Bowwar	10
E. O. Troglus	10
Children of Quarry Bay School	11
Hong Kong Tramways	20
Jhan Dong	1
Miss Violet Capell	3
Kowloon Motor Bus Co.	3
Kowloon Hospital	3
1st. Mess and Sergeants Mess, R.A.F. Kai Tak	80
C. P. Menaham	1
D. A. Goodwin	5
Mr. Arneson	5
Miss B. Baker	5
LI-CH'EH-CHI	5
Y. S. Chung	5
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Mrs. R. Baker	1
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Staff of P. & O. Bank	15
Cordial Co.	2
Windsor Bros.	5
Hongkong Confectionery & Bakers	1
Cafe Pavillon	1
Mrs. Martha Kingclere	5
Mrs. Matthews	5
W.F.C. Junior	11
Edith Whetzel	11
Kowloon All-Port British School (Staff and Pupils)	10
Y. S. Hagan	10
	\$5,533.

With the return of more settled conditions in Canton, crowds of people who sought refuge in Hong Kong are returning daily.

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EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

HOW MANY LAWS OF THE GAME DO YOU BREAK?
ON THE GREEN.



Many golfers have had cause to wonder at some laws of the game that seem utterly meaningless to them.

One explanation of many puzzling phrases is that the code of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club was framed to prevent abuses that are no longer seen on any course—the apparently meaningless laws have barred them.

Golfers of an older generation were not always so scrupulous as most players to-day.

It was a man-to-man struggle then, and brains—even if misapplied—played perhaps a bigger part than they do to-day.

What would the modern golfer say to an adversary who, on a drizzling day when the ball is wet and slippery, anoints the head of his caddy with a liberal supply of grease and rubs the ball in it?

Golfers and the Laws of the Game.

Am I right in saying that the majority of golfers have never read the laws of the game at all?

An interesting test question is this:

North and South are playing a match. South has laid his ball within six inches of the hole, stymeling North, who must hole his putt for a half assuming that South also will hole his putt. North takes a mashie and lifts over South's ball, just touching the top of it with his own. North's mashie-putt is a good one, and the ball drops into the tin. Then South's ball, disturbed by the knock on the head that it has received, runs down and follows the other into the tin.

Has South won the hole, or has North halved it?

The laws of the game are quite explicit about what must happen if one player knocks his adversary's ball into the hole. The adversary is deemed to have holed out at the last stroke. In this event, South must be considered to have holed his ball before North took up his mashie, and he has clearly won the hole.

North's ball was certainly first into the hole, and he would have halved the hole had he left South with the putt; but having knocked in South's ball, the hole goes to South, whether his ball goes in first or second.

A Tricky Point.

The tricky point in law is this. Suppose North had enjoyed the presence of mind to knock away South's ball as it began to roll, and so prevented it from following his own into the hole? He then might have claimed that, having holed out, he was at liberty to knock away his adversary's ball.

A good golfer was contending in the clubhouse that, had he done this, he would have halved the hole. My own view is that he would have done nothing of the kind, though I am open to be corrected.

It seems to me that the law is clear—a player is only entitled to knock away his adversary's ball if his own ball has not touched it.

If North had NOT touched South's ball, and the wind had carried it into the hole after his own, he would still have lost the hole and been without any claim to the half. If, however, he had prevented the wind from doing this, and knocked away the moving ball, the half would clearly have been his.

Many players make a habit of knocking away the adversary's ball when they have holed out. This is a good habit, because it eliminates the possibility of loss of a hard-earned hole by a freak of the wind, but nothing seems to me more clear than that the player can only do this when his own ball has not touched his adversary's ball.

Players and Caddies.

A few players will allow caddies to become careless of the laws of the putting green.

The caddy should not touch the green in indicating the line to the hole, he should certainly not mark the surface with his finger. The penalty for this is loss of the hole.

It is easy to wonder why the line of the putt must not be touched with finger or with club-head, but if we think back to the "bad old days" of golf we can easily see what might have happened to introduce this rule. A player faced with a putt of the misable sort may have gone over the line of the putt with his club-head, making a little track in which the ball might run!

Grounding in a Sandtrap.

Similarly with the law against grounding the club-head in a sand-trap. Without this law—which seems on the face of it just an unnecessary handicap to a player unfortunate enough to be bunkered—there could easily be a systematic teeing up of the ball in the sand by "addressing" it with the club.

Even to-day there are golfers who, faced with a difficult lie, will ask first for one club and then for another until, by addressing with all of them, they have flattened-out a way through the ball.

Caddies are sometimes misguidedly helpful by trampling round a ball hidden in long-growing grass. A player has a right to a sight of his ball, but he certainly must not make a clearing round it!—(China Mail Copyright.)

Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

HONG KONG POST FOR RUGGER STAR.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, the well-known Edinburgh and former Scottish international Rugby player, has received an appointment as Specialist Medical Officer in Hong Kong, and is sailing from Home at an early date to take up his new post.

Educated at George Watson's College, Dr. Selby played for his school at cricket and Rugby and subsequently for the Watsonian XV. from 1919 to 1925, and again from 1928 to the end of last season. He also played for Bradford and Yorkshire in 1926-27. He received an international "cap" against Wales in 1920, his first year of senior football.

LOCAL TEAMS FOR TO-DAY.

Interesting Hockey Match in Kowloon.

ATHLETIC'S HOLIDAY.

Owing to the Chung Young festival, the Chinese Athletic will not be able to place teams in the field for their league fixtures to-day. The football, however, offers some very interesting matches, especially the Club v. Somerset encounter. The Club beat the Argylles last week, will they repeat a similar performance this afternoon?

Crickets offers only two league matches, but these will be more than exciting as the Hong Kong Club are very strong this year and the Tgdian Recreation Club have commenced the season in grand style.

An interesting hockey match will take place this afternoon at King's Park where the Y.M.C.A. second eleven will play a team from the Ladies Hockey Club.

CRICKET.

The following have been selected to represent the H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C. in League matches to-day:—

1st XI. on the H.K.C.C. ground:—A. C. I. Fowler (Captain), A. C. Beck, E. J. R. Mitchell, J. H. H. Owen Hughes, E. R. Duckitt, K. H. Batger, O. E. C. Marton, G. R. More, E. R. West, and J. Whitham.

2nd XI. at Sookunpo:—P. W. L. Mackenzie (Captain), P. W. L. Pinner, E. J. Collins, J. Chadwick, R. S. W. Paterson, J. D. Humphreys, R. H. Wild, J. D. A. Hutchison, S. J. Stanesby, J. H. Ashworth, and W. E. Hunt.

Reserves: J. Macfarlane, and H. Clippingdale.

University Team.

The following have been selected to represent the University in a friendly cricket match against the R.A. to-day at Pokfulam at 2 p.m. sharp:—

D. J. N. Anderson (Captain), A. Baker, L. T. Ride, D. K. Samy, C. W. Lam, A. B. Sullivan, A. Chan Fook, A. M. Rodrigues, A. T. Nomanbhoy, K. P. Gan, and A. S. A. Kym.

Reserve: G. E. Yeoh.

Volunteer Team for To-morrow.

The following will represent the Volunteers against the Police R.C. on the Police ground, Happy Valley, at 2 p.m. sharp to-morrow:—

A. C. Beck (Captain), K. H. Batger, P. W. J. Pinner, E. R. West, R. H. Wade, R. M. Wood, R. H. Griffiths, J. McFarlane, W. E. Hunt, F. E. Skinner, G. C. Burnett.

FOOTBALL.

The following have been selected to represent the H.K.F.C. against the Somersets on the Club Ground, to-day:—

Rodger, Strange, Bishop, McBride, Stewart, A. Duncan, G. Duncan, Bell, Co-Imag, Sogalen and Wallington.

Kowloon Reserves.

The following will represent Kowloon:—

2nd Eleven, versus Club de Recreio on Recreio ground, kick off at 2.45 p.m.:—

Gurevich; Guest, Hast (Captain); Smith, Simpson, Everest; Moss, Davies, Spary, Cotton, Bickford.

Reserves: Parkinson, and W. J. Brown.

Argylles Team.

The following will represent the Argylles against St. Joseph's to-day:—

Gardiner, Blackburn, Henderson, Gordon, McGlashan, Yeoman; Christie, Wylie, Campbell, McQuade and Hughes.

University Team.

The following players have been selected to represent the "Varsity" XI. against St. Joseph's to-day at 2.45 p.m. sharp on the Chinese ground, Happy Valley:—

D. A. Oppenheim, E. L. Harrison, Y. K. Ng, S. Reed, S. L. Wong (Captain), R. S. Lew, T. Y. Ong, T. Camach, C. K. Tan, P. P. Khe, and K. Y. Lee.

Recreio Reserves.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio Reserves against Kowloon Reserves on the Recreio ground at 2.30 p.m. to-day:—

W. Lawrence; H. Britto, V. Costa; E. Lawrence, C. Figueiredo, V. Marques; J. Goncalves, C. R. Silva, A. Ward, J. Santos, and F. Santos.

CHANGES IN LEAGUE GAMES.

We are courteously informed by Mr. W. E. Hollands, Hon. Secre-

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Ping Pong—To-morrow: Chinese A.A. v. Hop Chee Club (Kangto School).

Monday—Ho Hong Bank v. South China A.A. (Kangto School); Fukien A.A. v. Wah Ying Club. (Chinese Catholic Club); Nam Mo A.A. v. Indian R.C. (Chinese Catholic Club).

Wednesday—Kangto School v. Hip Wah Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Filipino Club v. Chinese A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Commercial Press v. Ho Hong Bank (South China A.A.).

November 7—Ho Hong Bank v. Indian R.C. (Chinese Catholic Club); Hip Keung A.A. v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Chinese Catholic Club v. Hip Wah A.A. (Fukien A.A.); Hin Kan School v. Kangto School (Eastern A.A.).

Cricket—To-day—Division I.—University v. Royal Artillery (F.); Civil Service v. Navy (F.); H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C. (L.); C.C.C. v. K.C.C. (F.); Division II.—Recreio v. Royal Signals (L.); R.A.S.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); I.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. (L.).

To-morrow—Police v. Volunteers, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Golf—To-day—Kowloon Golf Club and Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Captain's Cup competitions; Entries close for Governor's Shield and C. M. Young Cup.

To-morrow—Opening of "New Course" (Fanning), 8.30 a.m.; Kowloon Golf Club and Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Captain's Cup Competitions.

November 9—Close of First Round of K.G.C. Championship.

Football—To-day—1st Division—Club v. Somersets; S. China v. Police; Argylles v. St. Joseph's; Second Division—Eastern v. Navy; University v. St. Joseph's; Somersets v. S. China; Recreio v. Kowloon; Third Division—Ewo v. Royal Engineers; Somersets v. South China; Fukien v. R.A.S.C.

Lawn Bowls—To-day—Open Championship Final and Spey Royal Cup Final, K.C.C., 3 p.m.

Fencing—Monday—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Basket Ball—Monday—Yuk Tsoi College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Queen's College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, 3 p.m.; Chung Nam Athletics v. Canton Municipal Normal School, Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday—St. Paul's College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, 4 p.m.

Thursday—King's College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, 2 p.m.; Ying Wah College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, Y.M.C.A., 7 p.m.

Tennis—Tuesday—Entries Close for Ladies' Open Doubles Championship.

Whist—Tuesday—St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m.

Racing—Tuesday—Entries close for Fanning Hunt meeting.

November 8—Tenth Extra Race Meeting.

November 16—Fanning Hunt meeting, Kwant.

Chess—Friday—Entries close for Kowloon Club Championship.

HOME.

Football—November 22—Wales v. England.

November 29—English Cup—First Round.

In connection with the theft of medals from the residence of the General Officer Commanding, it is now reported that five have been recovered. They were found by searchers in the grass in the compound of the General's residence, having been dropped or discarded by the thief. Those recovered included the C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and 1914-1915 Star. A reward has been offered of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief.

MISTAKEN FOR COL. LAWRENCE.

German Journalist Put in Jail.

Berlin, Oct. 2.

According to the "Vossische Zeitung," a myth that Colonel Lawrence (of Arabia fame) was participating in the Kurdish revolt against Turkey, led to the arrest of its special correspondent, Von Weisel, by the Persian authorities on the suspicion that he was Colonel Lawrence.

Von Weisel entered Persia with another journalist and an interpreter. He was immediately arrested by the frontier guard, who had been advised to find Lawrence.

Von Weisel was imprisoned at Urmiah. The doors of his cell were never closed in order that he might be continually under observation.

He was subsequently removed to Tabriz and thence to Teheran, where the error was discovered. He was immediately released.

Throughout his captivity he was treated with all the respect due to a mythological personage such as Lawrence has become in the Orient.

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. Anchises from United Kingdom and way ports on October 31:—

Mr. J. Bulloch, Mrs. Butchart, Mr. A. P. Butchart, Mr. G. G. Crutwell, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McElney, Mr. L. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Garder and infant, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hastings, Rt. Rev. and Mrs. J. Hind, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holme, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Horeley, Mr. C. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King, Miss L. L. King, Miss D. D. King, Mr. H. Langley, Lord Li Ching Mai, Mr. T. C. O'Neill, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roach, Mr. R. J. B. Roach, Miss H. M. B. Roach, Mr. J. Stuart Smith, Miss D. J. Sheen, Miss A. Wallace, Mr. C. T. Woodrill, Mrs. C. T. Young.

Per s.s. Suwa Maru from Shanghai on October 31:—

J. Daniel Lloyd, Mrs. D. Southwell Lloyd, Tomoharu Honda, Juan M. Buencamino, Bartolomeo Nervo, John Schebath, Mrs. Mary Schebath, Miss Iolde, Schebath, Masao Hamada, Mrs. Masako Hamada, Kyutaro Kodaka, Alexander Mann, Dr. J. Werdermann, Miss Heiling Willis.

Per s.s. President Wilson on November 1:—

Mr. William Gray Jun., Mr. Halk M. Gregory, Mr. Samuel J. Hicks, Mrs. Mary Houston, Rev. Hugh W. Hubbard, Mr. Herbert Koenig, Mr. Peter Lerrigo, Mrs. Peter Lerrigo, Mr. Albert Masseurs, Mrs. Ruth Pearman, Miss Salie Rendle, Miss Gerude Rozario, Dr. Hilmar Sommers, Mr. Hilmar Sommers Jun., Mr. A. L. Wanshuis, Mrs. A. L. Wanshuis, Mr. Edward Wilmer, Mrs. Edward Wilmer.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Hakusan Maru on October 31:—

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Priestley, Miss M. Gubbay, C. C. Sousa, H. Teuda, U. Tajima, T. Salto, G. Gersfield, K. Hirose, Mrs. D. Rohm, K. Shida.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:—

Magnolia—North wall.

Sirdar—in dock.

Serapis—North arm.

Tamar—Basin.

Thracian—No. 7 buoy.

Tarantula—South wall.

Herald—No. 8 buoy.

Somme—in dock.

Seraph—East wall.

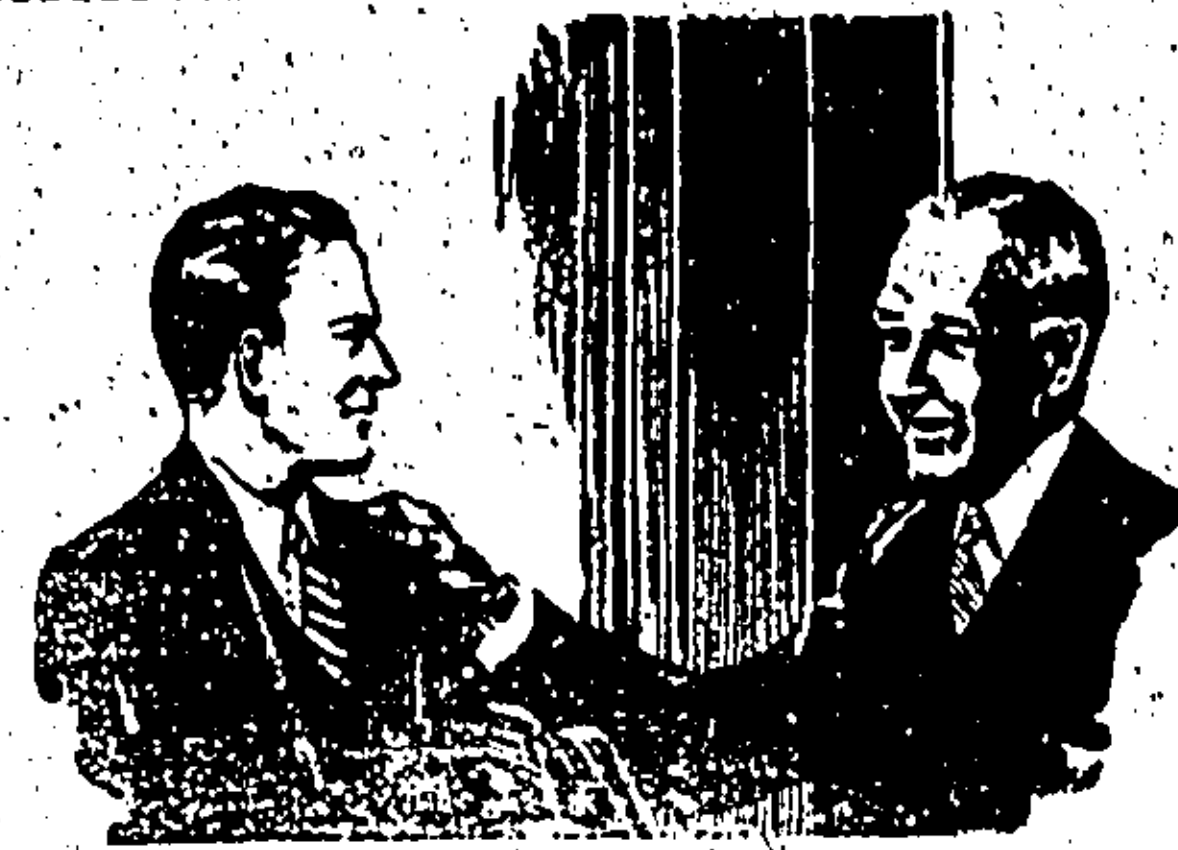
Foreign Men-of-War.

Vigilante—French submarine.

A sweepstake on the Cambridge-shire organised at Derby in aid of a church school building fund has been abandoned through the intervention of the Home Office.

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DR. J. A. R. SELBY.

HONG KONG POST FOR RUGGER STAR.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, the well-known Edinburgh and former Scottish international Rugby player, has received an appointment as Specialist Medical Officer in Hong Kong, and is sailing from Home at an early date to take up his new post.

Educated at George Watson's College, Dr. Selby played for his school at cricket and Rugby and subsequently for the Watsonian XV. from 1919 to 1925, and again from 1928 to the end of last season. He also played for Bradford and Yorkshire in 1926-27. He received an international "cap" against Wales in 1920, his first year of senior football.

tary, that the following League games scheduled for to-day will not be played:—

First Division—R.A.F. v. Police.

First Division—South China v. Navy.

Second Division—R.A. v. Argylles.

The following match, brought forward from January 17, will be played to-day:—

First Division—South China v. Police.

HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. second eleven against a team from the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club at King's Park at 3.30 p.m. to-day:—

F. Cope; W. H. Steadman, A. Jackson; R. Lyon, R. A. Bates, Kayserling, A. Tate, T. Ingram, W. H. Smith, A. C. Parker, Stoddart.

Mr. A. R. Brown will be the referee.

BONZO



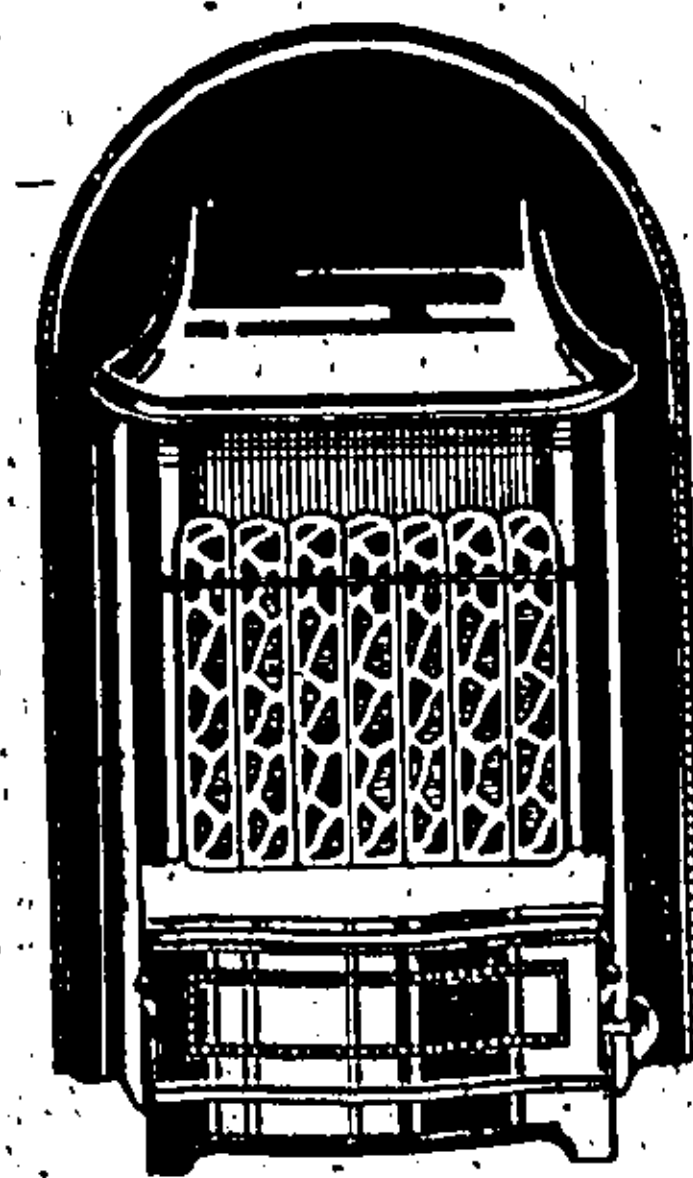
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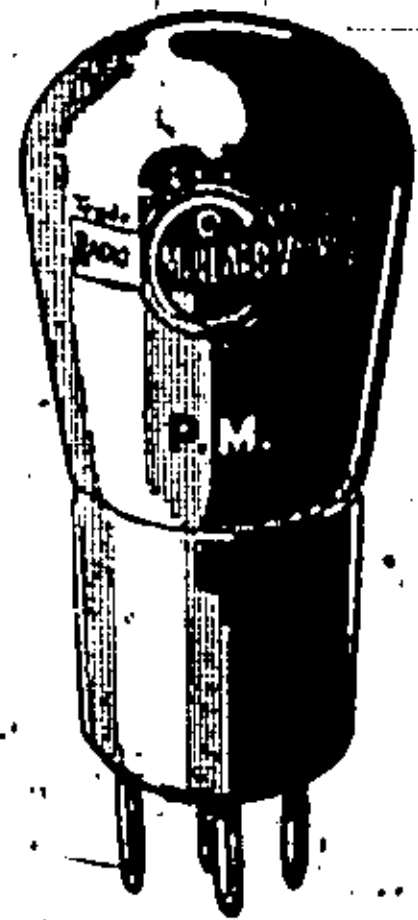


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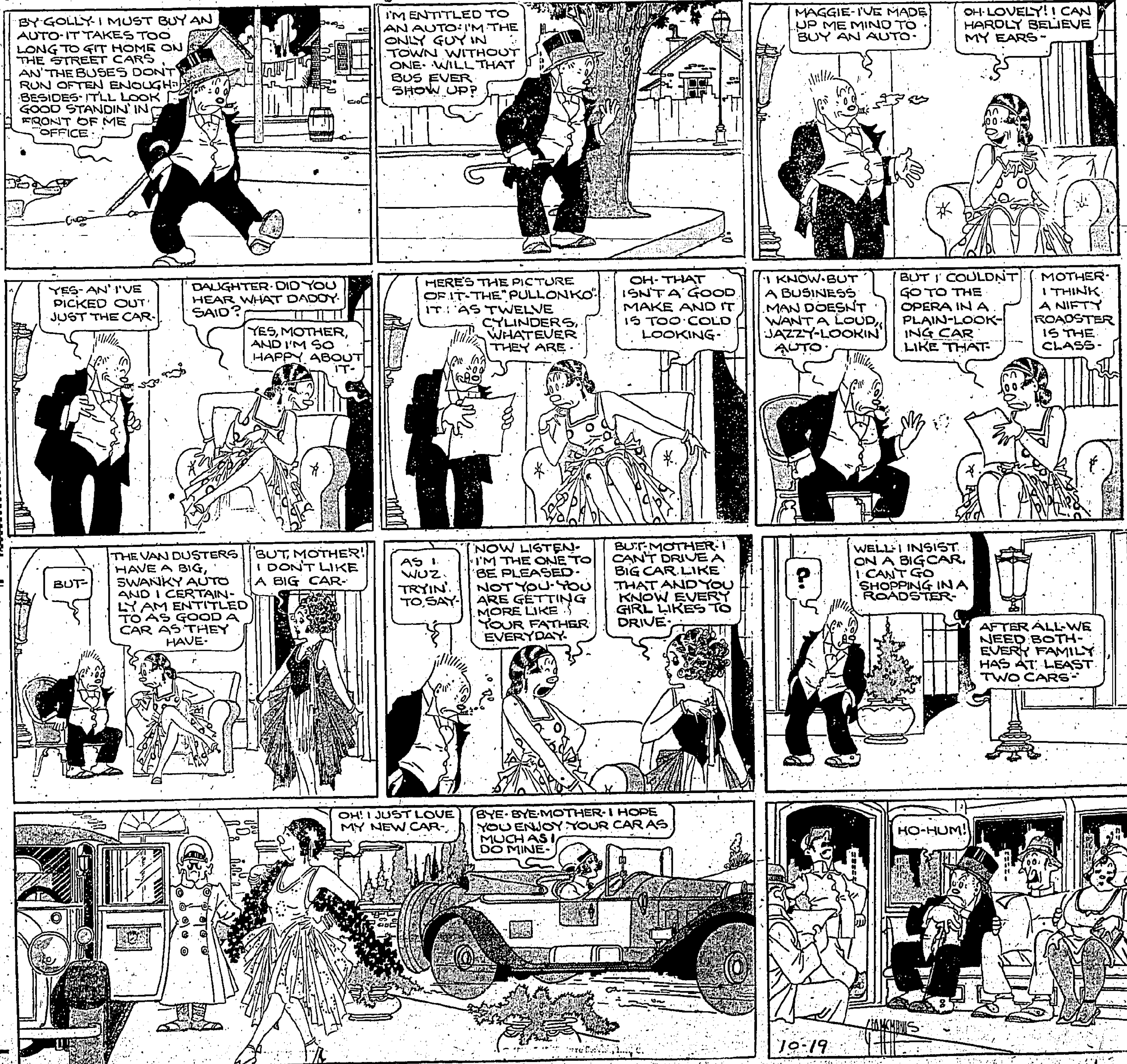
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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

BLODWEN.

Blodwen lived in England during the Roman Conquest. She was the daughter of a fierce chief who caused the Romans so much



"Blodwen... wore coarse homespun clothes and sheepskins, and jewels of gold and tin."

trouble that they determined to build a wall round the new town they were erecting to keep out this Briton and his army.

To make their town doubly safe, the Romans built their wall near a river. Blodwen's father and his men hid on the other side, and shot at the Romans with arrows till the Roman general lost his patience and thought out a plan by which he hoped to put an end to this thirsome quarrel.

When the wall was finished, the Roman sent a few picked soldiers by night to steal Blodwen. As her father had become careless because the Romans refused to

fight him, this was not difficult. When the girl was taken into the Roman's tent, she stood proudly before him showing no sign of fear, although she was only fourteen. The general looked at her keenly, for he had heard stories about the Britons which he was beginning to find out were not true. They did not stain their bodies with wood, but they wore coarse homespun clothes and sheepskins, and they decked themselves with jewels of gold and tin, for they knew the secrets of the earth's treasures.

"Maiden," said the Roman, "Your father has taken many lives upon the wall, and the spirit of the earth and the spirit of the river are angry with him. I must make a sacrifice to appease them. Do you know that when a wall is built the gods must be appeased?"

Yes, Blodwen knew that. She nodded her head. Then the general and his men led her to the wall where a hole had been left for the sacrifice, and into this they put Blodwen, with a goat and a blackbird in a cage. Then the wall was partly closed up so that they might not escape.

"Oh, surely my father will pay a ransom to the river!" wept Blodwen. She stayed there with the goat and the blackbird for ten hours, during which time the Roman and the Briton bargained on the wall. Then the Briton threw precious tin into the river to appease the spirits, and promised never to attack the Romans again if Blodwen were released.

So Blodwen went home, and only the goat and the blackbird were walled in as a sacrifice. Later, Blodwen and her father went to live in the walled town, for the Romans were always ready to make friends with the Britons—a splendid, intelligent people who learned the Roman arts very quickly.

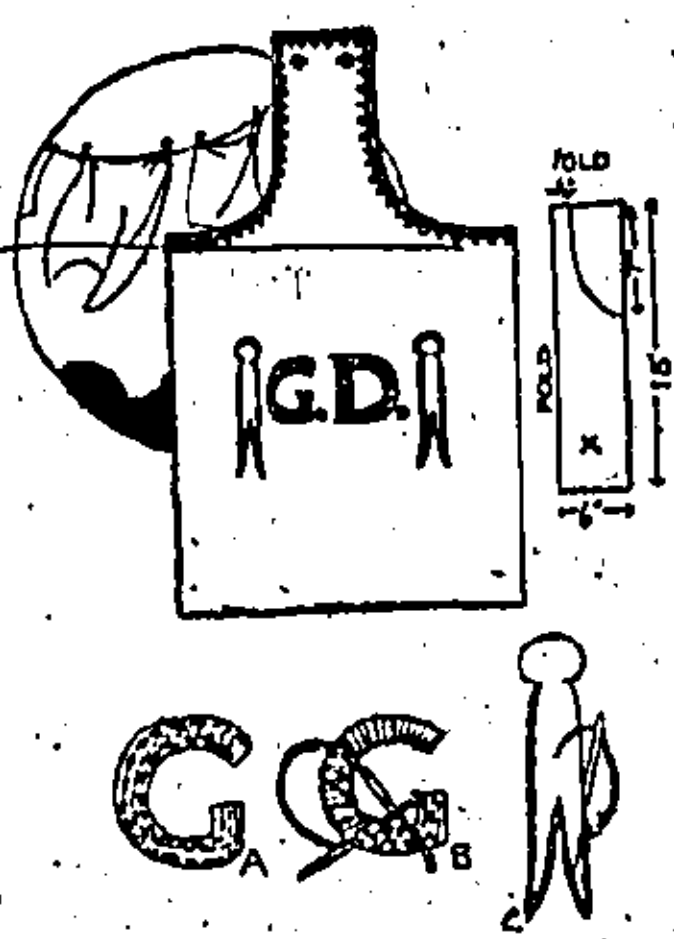
WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

A Very Special Peg Bag.

A Wendy Lady has asked how to make a peg bag with her Mother's initials embroidered on the front, because she wants to do one as a "very special" present.

You will need one yard of Russian crash, twelve inches wide; two penny skeins of red or blue wool for the trimming; and two little bone buttons.

Fold the crash lengthways and widthways, and cut to the shape and measurements given in Diagram X. Cut through the top fold, and then sew up the two



The Very Special Peg-bag for Mother; and how to make it.

side-seams of the bag. Turn in a narrow hem round the top edges, tack it, and go over it with buttonhole stitching in the coloured wool, keeping the stitches close together to make a nice thick edging.

Draw Mother's initials on the front of the bag, making the letters about two and a half inches high, and taking great care to get them straight. Plain block capitals look best. Now thread a creel needle with wool, and fill in the outlines of the letters with three rows of running-stitches, as shown in Diagram A. This is to make a padding for the satin-stitch embroidery shown in Diagram B. Work satin stitch spots between the letters, and if you like, you can draw a big peg each side of the initials. Make the pegs about three and a half inches high, and embroider them with outline stitch, as shown in Diagram C.

Sew the two buttons on the inside of one "handle" at the top, and work corresponding buttonholes on the opposite handle.

These "handles" can be buttoned together over the clothes-line so that the bag can be pulled along as required. This will save the trouble of carrying it on the arm when pegging out the washing.

Someone else has asked about a very special kind of Party Frock, so I'm going to talk about that next week. Watch out for the "Dressmaking Corner."

Wendy's Dressmaker.

Teacher: If your father bought a £10 radio set on the instalment plan and paid 10s. a week, how long would it take to pay it off?

Jimmy: Ten years.

Teacher: Sit down! You don't know your lesson.

Jimmy: You don't know my father!

JULOT AND THE DWARF.

This story of Julot and the dwarf is told in the forest of the Ardennes, where strange things happen.

Julot was twelve years old. His poor little heart was "in his boots," for he did not know what would happen to his widowed mother, and his seven little brothers, and the patch of land on the hillside, now that the old horse was dead and the land could not be ploughed.

"I will walk over to my rich uncle's," thought Julot, "and ask him to lend me a horse to plough the field."

It was a long walk, but, as he approached the farm, Julot smelt delicious, freshly-baked cakes, and this gave him courage. The uncle had no intention of lending a horse to a little boy of twelve, however, so he told Julot all the animals were ill; but the aunt, who was a little kinder, gave him four round, crisp, sugary cakes. Somehow they did not comfort Julot at all; he had not the heart to eat them as he trudged back, though he loved fresh cakes.

"Hi! Give me a cake!" Julot looked up in amazement at a little dwarf sitting on a rock. Of course he knew that queer gnomes lived in the hills, but he had never seen one. He gave the four cakes to the dwarf and watched the little fellow gobble them up eagerly.

"I don't think I shall ever enjoy anything again, but I'm glad you do," sobbed Julot suddenly.

Then the dwarf made Julot tell him the whole story, after which he instructed the boy to place the plough in the field that night with the bag of grain. Julot did as he was bid, and the next morning the field was ploughed and the grain was set! Then Julot, his mother, and his seven little brothers danced for joy. The widow made a batch of little sugar cakes which Julot took to the dwarf, for that was all he could give as a thank offering.

"It's all I want," smiled the dwarf. "I like a boy who is glad when others are happy, even though he's down on his luck."

And, with the dwarf's help, Julot became the richest, happiest farmer in all the beautiful Ardennes.



OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Almond-Chocolate Cream.

Prepare some almonds by dropping the nuts into boiling water, and then rubbing off the brown outer skins. Dry them well in a cloth.

Put half a pound of sifted icing sugar into a basin, stir in a heaped tablespoonful of unsweetened cocoa, and mix to a smooth cream with the white of one egg. If the cream sticks to the fingers, add more sugar.

Cut the cream into pieces, roll each piece quickly in the palms of your hands, and put it on a china dish. Press an almond lengthways into each ball of cream, and set aside in a cool place to dry.

THE MATTER.

Old Gentleman (to little boy who is sobbing): "What's the matter?"

Little Boy: "We've got chicken for dinner."

Old Gentleman: "What's that?"

Little Boy: "Nothing to do with."

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

How To Make A Brush Rack.

This useful brush rack can be made of ordinary deal, or, better still, of oak, a quarter of an inch thick.

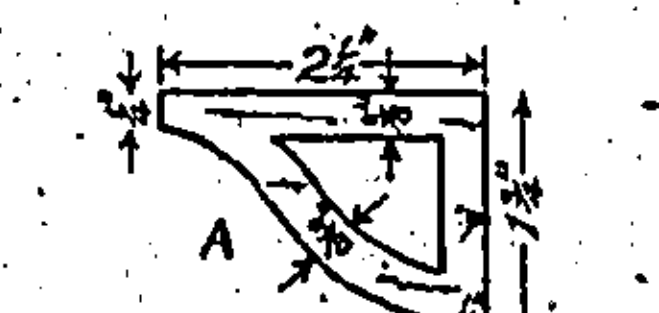
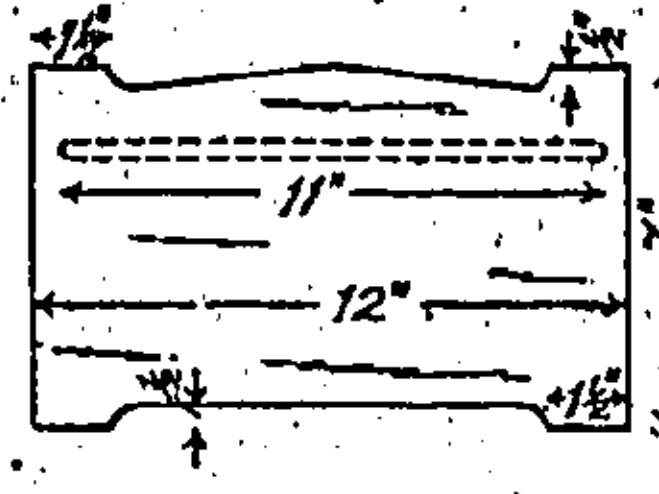
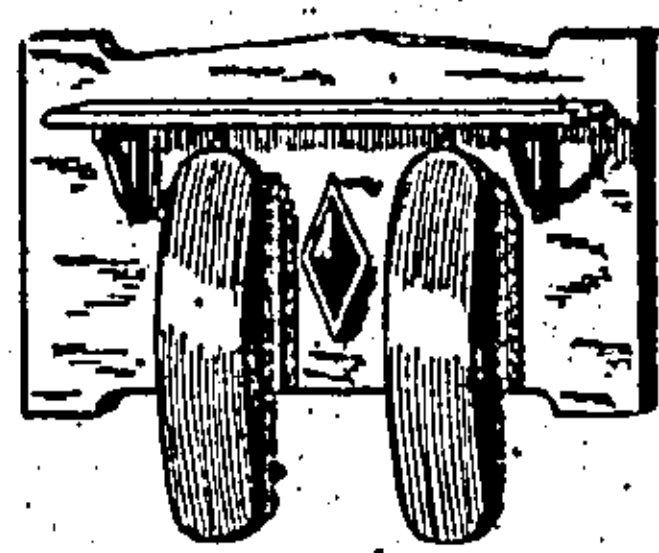
For the back, obtain a piece of wood that will cut to the sizes given in the second diagram. Plane the edges square, and mark out the shape of the cut-away parts at the top and bottom. With a paw-saw and chisel remove the wood not required, and smooth down any tool marks with fine glasspaper.

Cut the brackets which support the shelf with a fretsaw from quarter-inch thick wood, making them the sizes given at A. Remove all roughness with glasspaper.

For the shelf saw a piece of wood eleven inches long and two and a half inches wide, and slightly round the front and side edges with a wood rasp.

In the centre of the backboard, nail a wooden ornament of diamond shape, three inches long and one and a quarter inches wide.

Screw the shelf in position at a distance of one and a half inches from the top edge of the backboard, after which screw the



To-day Carpenter tells you how to make this useful brush-rack; you will find everything quite easy if you study the diagrams.

little brackets in place. The distance between the brackets and the side edges of the backboard is two inches.

Give the finished rack a coating of stain polish, and, when dry, screw two small hooks underneath the shelf. The brushes are hung on these hooks by screw-eyes, which are driven into the ends as shown.

The Hut Carpenter.

THE APOLOGY.

They had been invited out to dinner, and, as there was no one to leave at home with Jack, their small son, it was necessary to take him to dinner, too.

While Jack was trying to cut the meat on his plate it slipped off onto the floor, and his mother's face flushed. She was painfully embarrassed.

"Jack," she whispered tensely, "you must apologise to Mrs. Smythe instantly. Say something for goodness' sake!"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Smythe," Jack said sunnily to the hostess. "It's funny, but tough meat'll always do that!"

WHEN I AM SICK.

When I am really sick abed, It isn't ever any fun; I feel all achy in my head, An' hate to take my medicin. Th' sheets get sticky an' hot, But I'm not allowed to kick 'Em off, er read, er talk a lot. When I am sick.

I hate for all the folks about To come and pat me on th' face An' say: "Poor child, you'll soon be out."

An' tiptoe all around the place, They go when I pretend to be asleep—I do it for a trick; I don't like folks to pity me When I am sick.

My mother's diff'rent—I don't care If she sits by me once er twice, An' says: "Poor boy, an' smooths my hair."

She ain't just tryin' to be nice, They bring warm squashy things to me For meals, an' make me eat 'em quick.

I'm miserable as I can be When I am sick.

—Burgess Johnson.

CAUGHT.

Teacher: (referring to sea snails) "What's the red route?"

Wartime Child: "Carrot!"

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The object we drew last week was a post and the letter was G. As the object was drawn within the letter, I expect most of you jumped to the conclusion that the hidden word was "posting"—post in g! Full solution of puzzle:—

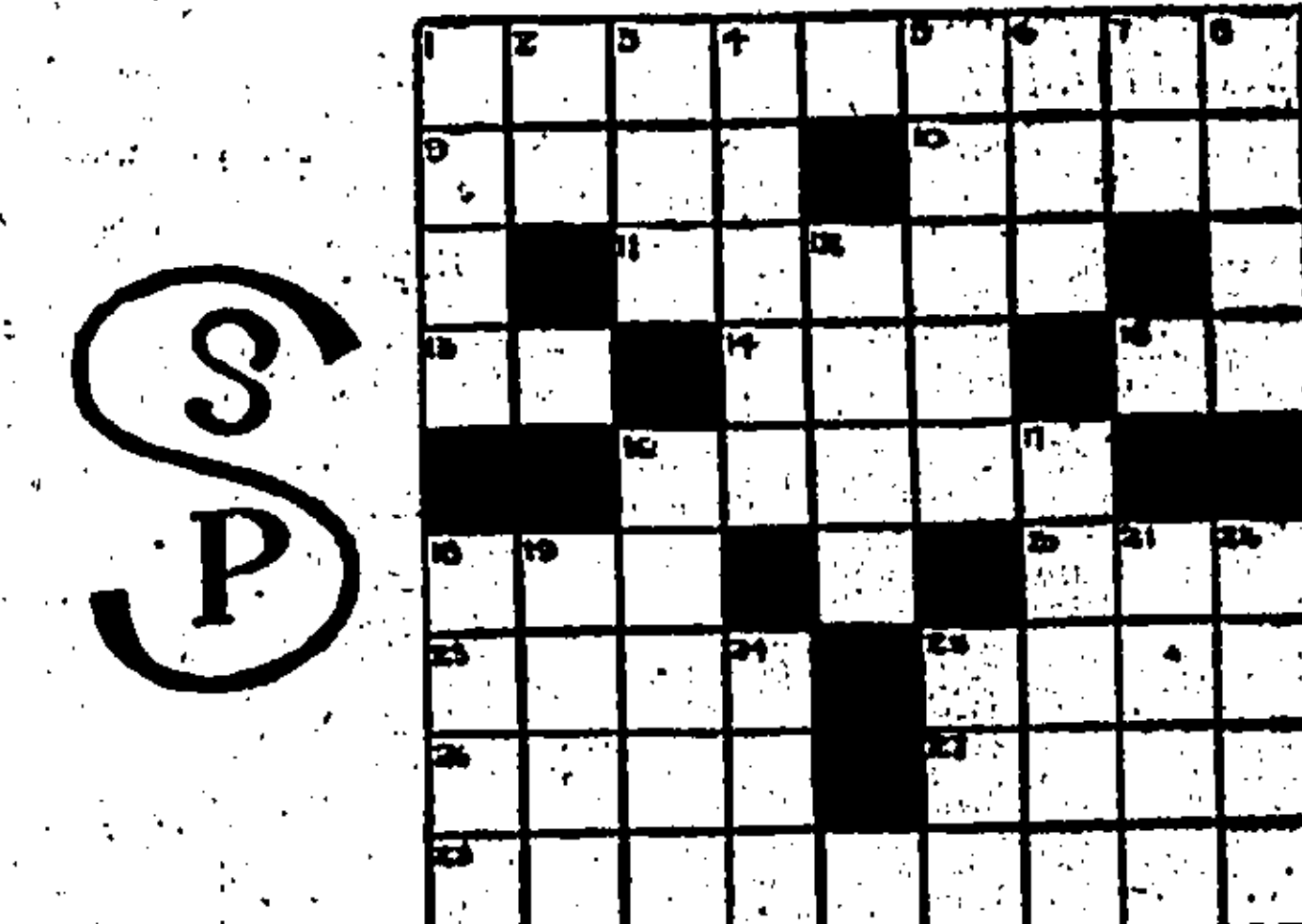
Across.

1. Reprove severely (Reprimand).
2. Substance from which metals extracted (Ore).
3. Prosecute (Sue).
4. Kind of fairy (Peri).
5. Plays a part (Act).
6. Not fresh (Stale).
7. Hidden word (Posting).
8. Transgression (Sin).
9. Small flat fish (Dab).
10. Preposition (On).
11. Another kind of fairy (Imp).
12. As far as (To).
13. Metal (Lead).
14. Aid (Abet).
15. To set up (Establish).

Down.

1. Thick cord (Rope).
2. Before (Ere).
3. An individual (Person).
4. Part of verb "to be" (Is).
5. To rise (Ascend).
6. Kernel in a shell (Nut).
7. Kind of table (Desk).
8. Possessive pronoun (Its).
9. Baba (All).
10. Smallest particle (Atom).
11. Fragrant trees (Pines).
12. Entrances (Gates).
13. Under part of foot (Sole).
14. The two (Both).
15. Girl's name (Ida).
16. Chum (Pal).
17. Preposition (At).
18. Prefix meaning "double" (Bi).

Here's another of the same kind, but with three letters arranged to suggest a quite common English word which is hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this represent?

Clues:—

- | Across. | Down. |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Revealed. | 1. Animals. |
| 2. Egg-shaped. | 2. Roman numeral. |
| 3. Caution. | 3. Perceived. |
| 4. Flattered. | 4. Grasp. |
| 5. Therefore. | 5. Vast body of water. |
| 6. Ocean. | 6. Unhappy. |
| 7. Conjunction. | 7. Comparative suffix. |
| 8. Hidden word. | 8. Animal. |
| 9. Monkey. | 9. Conceal. |
| 10. Bird. | 10. Number. |
| 11. Affection. | 11. Glow. |
| 12. Number. | 12. Mountain chain. |
| 13. A single thing. | 13. A long post. |
| 14. Soldiers on guard. | 14. Wicked. |
| | 15. Used by fishermen. |
| | 16. Devour. |
| | 17. Merriment. |

NOT THRILLED.

Billy, who had spent the whole of his short life in a town, was visiting some relations on a farm. The first morning he was taken to see the cows milked. Billy's uncle expected the little chap to be almost overcome with enthusiasm at the sight. Instead of that, however, Billy looked rather disgusted.

"What's the matter, my lad?" asked his uncle. "Doesn't all this milk make you feel thirsty?"

Billy was quick to shake his head. "Oh, no," he replied. "I don't think I'd like to drink it at all. You see, in town I'm used to getting milk from a nice clean shop, and not from a dirty old cow."

ANSWER.

Where shall I turn for comfort, Having no friend

With whom to share my sorrow At the long day's end?

At eve I shall walk alone

On a quiet hill;

When the world is hushed in prayer,

And the earth is still.

Far in some green solitude

By man untrod,

I shall find all around

The peace of God.

Or deep in a shadowed wood,

Against a tree,

I shall lay my face, and feel

Grief pass from me.

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Age

Signature

Date

Signature

Date

Signature

Date

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Date

Christmas 1930.

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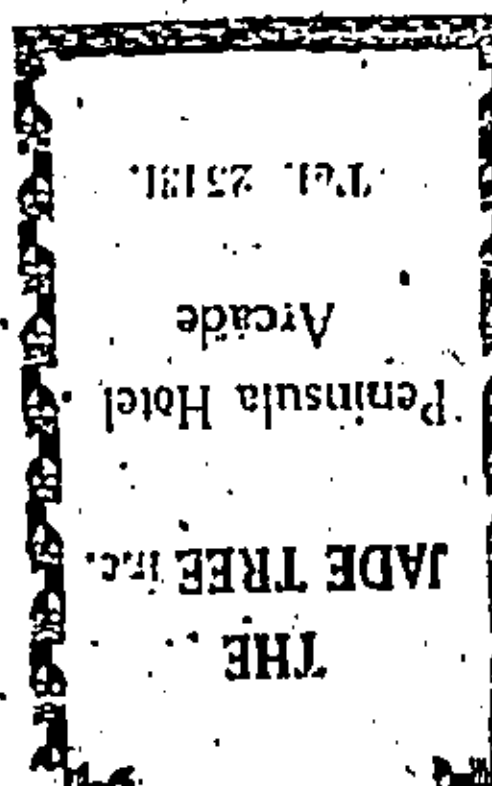
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indicate qualities of hand-
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MAIL REVIEWS.

H. G. Wells on
Divorce.

"Divorce," by H. G. Wells, Ber-
trand Russell and others; Noel
Douglas, 3/6-1

This book of ninety pages is a
collection of articles on divorce
by well known authors. The
opinions of the writers on such a
theme vary greatly, and after
reading this symposium the read-
er is pretty much where he was.
To our minds Bertrand Russell's
short statement is by far the
most straightforward and convinc-
ing one of the lot, and the editor
showed good judgment when he
put it first. The weakest is the
one by A. G. Wells. Wells admits
that to him the subject is a
nauseous one (probably it does
not figure in his Utopias), and he
writes more or less under com-
pulsion. He says far less than
Bertrand Russell and takes twice
as many pages to do so. War-
wick Deering and Theodore
Dreiser do not mince matters,
and what they say about divorce
in Russia and Scandinavia gives
the thoughtful reader food for re-
flection. Lion Fuchtwanger and
Andre Maurois also contribute,
but as in the case of Wells, the
subject is not one of their own
choosing and their articles show
neither originality nor enthu-
siasm.

"The Tragedy of a Chinese
Mine," by Ian Greig; Benn,
7/6 net.]

When we say that this is one
of Benn's best thrillers it means
that the book must be an excep-
tionally good one. The story is
well thought out, intellectually
developed, and cleverly told. The
descriptions of the Malayan
jungle, opposite Penang, are
worthy of H. M. Tomlinson, and
the skits at Penang society and
the Cadet service ought to amuse
Hong Kong readers. In this
varied yarn we have white mur-
derers and Malay murderers, an
exciting cricket match, clairvoy-
ance, robbery, a needle golf match,
a court case, a lost wife recover-
ed and the villain meeting with
his deserts.
A book we can confidently re-
commend.

"The Documents in the Case,"
by Dorothea Sayers and
Robert Eustace; Benn, 7/6
net.]

It is pretty safe to say that
every one likes to get letters so
long as they do not come from
lawyers, creditors, or charitable
institutions. Yet when people
pick up a book written in the
form of letters they usually fight
shy of reading it. If they do so
with "The Documents in the
Case" they are making a big mis-
take. Both Miss Sayers and Mr.
Eustace have won their spurs in
the field of detective fiction, so
when they combine their gifts we
expect to get something good—
and we get it. The fact that Miss
Sayers writes the feminine letters

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"Pullman," by Ethel Dell; Ernest
Benn, Ltd.]

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will welcome this new edition
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less than six novels; each one a
"best-seller" of the past. This
will be an ideal gift-book for any-
one going on a voyage since it
contains under one cover enough
reading matter for a week or
more!

"The Way of an Eagle" comes
first. That stirring tale of India
which created a perfect furore
when it appeared many years ago.

"The Knave of Diamonds" fol-
lows a story which pleased popu-
lar taste in book form and after-
wards appeared as a play.

"The Rocks of Valpre" is a
romance novel of a different type.
In this the sympathies of the
reader are torn between two char-
acters—the French hero, and the
British one.

"Great heart" is the least con-
vincing of Ethel Dell's books and
it probably owes its success to

the gay background of Winter
sports in Switzerland.

"The Safety-Curtain" is another
thrilling story of India, and is
quite the best of all her short
stories. The characters are more
than usually natural and genuine,
and it has a powerful plot. The
volume ends with "The Swindler,"
a collection of eleven short
stories. Ethel Dell is a writer of
bygone days and bygone ways
and therefore her books have a
special interest to readers of to-
day. They serve as a record of
these pre-war days when every
girl dreamed of going out to India
and meeting an "Ethel Dell man".
And when there really were quite
a number of serious young men
with high ideals and ambitions
for them to meet. Just the men,
in fact, who volunteered in hun-
dreds to fight for Britain in 1914
and who were wiped out in the
slaughter which followed.

To the girls and young men of
to-day this type seems incredible;
yet it really did exist, and it has
perished, and perhaps it may
never again re-appear! For this
reason, therefore, if for no other
—Ethel Dell's novels should be
treasured as a record of those
romantic days which ended with
the Armistice.

"The Port of Fragrance," by
Putman Weale; Noel Douglas,
7/6.]

According to the cover this book
gives "an engrossing picture of
the European community in
Hong Kong, about their daily
business of politics, soldiering
and commerce, and their recrea-
tions of racing, tennis, and in-
trigue." It does nothing of the
kind. This novel is by no means
Putman Weale at his best, and
Hong Kong readers especially will
be far from satisfied with it. The
story, which contains two vicious
triangles, deals with the trouble-
some times Hong Kong experienc-
ed in the unhappy year nineteen
twenty five, and the highly colour-
ed descriptions and remarks illus-
trate very clearly the bias of the
writer's mind. Into the mouth of
a Dutch woman of questionable
reputation are put a lot of nine-
teenth century imperialistic slo-
gans which thinking people to-
day consider dangerous and im-
practicable. Nor is life in Hong
Kong so artificial as the writer
would have his readers believe.
In many ways it is, indeed, bad
enough, but were it one half as
frigid and immoral as "The Port
of Fragrance" suggests few of us
should care to remain here.
Hong Kong deserves much bet-
ter treatment than this.

SCOUTING AND THE PUBLIC
SCHOOLS.

Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief
Scout, in his "Outlook" in the
Scouter, the official organ of the
Boy Scout Movement, quotes a
letter from a Scoutmaster in a
Public School, showing what good
work Scouting is doing in that
sphere.

The letter says:
"We have found Scouting too
enjoyable and too valuable to be
restricted to the older boys. Our
Scouts always have been, and still
are of all ages, and some boys have
been Scouts throughout their
school careers."

"Scouting has added a crowd of
new interests to the life of the
school and so brought opportunity
and happiness to many boys. It is
good to know that one must not
live by cricket and football alone!
The Scouts have found out that it
is better to be doers than watchers.
They have found out, too, that to
be a good leader you need not
necessarily be an intellectual or
athletic swell."

"Camping, with all that it en-
tails, has brought out the latent
love of the 'open,' encouraged self-
reliance, handiness and team work
and opened a vista of new joys to
the town-dwelling boy."

"Scouting literally has made
some of the boys who have found
in it opportunities for self-realiza-
tion not offered by the ordinary
school activities."

"Some masters, too, who in a
non-Scouting school might look in
vain for a chance to do something
worth while in 'out-of-school'
hours, have done excellent work as
Scouters."

ALL "PLANE" SAILING.

"Hi, mate! Will you do your
good deed? I can't leave my plane,
and I want a roll of speed! films.
Here's two pound notes if you will
get them in the town for me."
Such was the greeting received
by two Boy Scouts who rowed out
in a boat to get a close view of
some seaplanes which came down
in Torquay harbour.

The boys, rowed away and re-
turned later with the film and the
change and were rewarded by
being shown over the seaplanes.

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

TWO DAYS, FIVE, RESCUES.

Five rescues in two days seem
all in a day's camp, for Leslie
Wallis of the 3rd Huddell Troop of
Boy Scouts who was camping by
the sea at Trusthorpe near Mable-
thorpe. He went down for a bath
and saw a man clinging to a break-
water in a heavy sea. He plunged
in and tried to get him ashore, but
a large wave separated them, driv-
ing Wallis against the breakwater,
and bruising him and the man fur-
ther out to sea.

He returned to the beach and
tried again with a lifebelt, and
line. He gave the people on shore
the signal to pull but they pulled
the wrong line. The man drifted
away again, reached the break-
water and refused to move. Wallis
returned to the shore almost ex-
hausted and a policeman managed
to reach the drowning man just in
time to get him ashore before he
collapsed.

Next day Wallis was resting in
his tent when he heard that some
people were in difficulties in the
sea. He rushed to the shore, and
although still feeling the effects of
his previous day's puffeting, he
went to the rescue of a man in
distress and with the help of
another swimmer brought him
ashore.

Not content with that he went
out to two girls in difficulties a
long way out. He found one girl
suffering from a cramp and with
great difficulty brought her ashore.
Although his wounds had reopened
he brought the other girl ashore
with assistance.

As on the previous day he left
without divulging his name, but
the police traced him to his camp
and complimented him on his
work and craftsmanship.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

After detailing a noteworthy
feature in a recent Rally of Girl
Guides at Bournemouth, where
Girl Guide workers, wearing white
armlets with information printed
on them, mingled with the crowd
and explained details of the Move-
ment, Lord Baden-Powell, writing
in the Scouter, tells of an amusing
incident.

This occurred to the three Dip-
loma Camp Advisers who happen-
ed, when visiting Bournemouth in
plain clothes, to go and see the
show as onlookers. They were at
once taken in hand by one of the
"Gulder Guides." After entering
on a careful elementary descrip-
tion of the Movement, she got the
shock of her life when they check-
ed her flow of information by ex-
plaining that they knew something
about it already!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

You work 69 muscles when
you frown, and 16 when you
smile. Don't overwork!

A "MOVING" INCIDENT.

Scene: a narrow gate.
Enter a rather stout old lady.
She becomes jammed in the gate.
Enter Boy Scouts.
They try to push and pull her
through the gate.
No luck.
Some sit down and entertain her
with songs, while the remainder
dig up a derrick and tackle, hitch
her on, hoist her up and land her
safe and sound on the other side
of the gate.

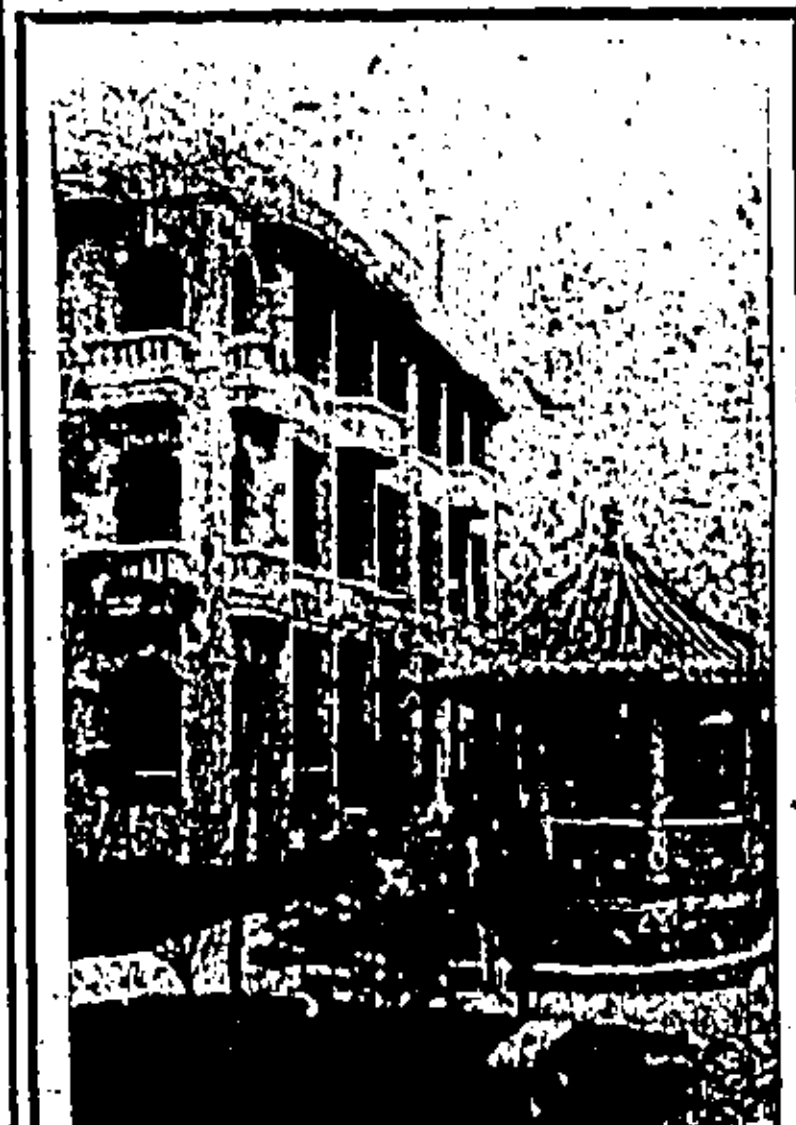
Enter rather stout old lady and
Boy Scouts.
With this display the 3rd Wim-
pleton Troop raised much amuse-
ment at the International Camp
held at Willebe in connection with
the Belgian Centenary celebra-
tions.

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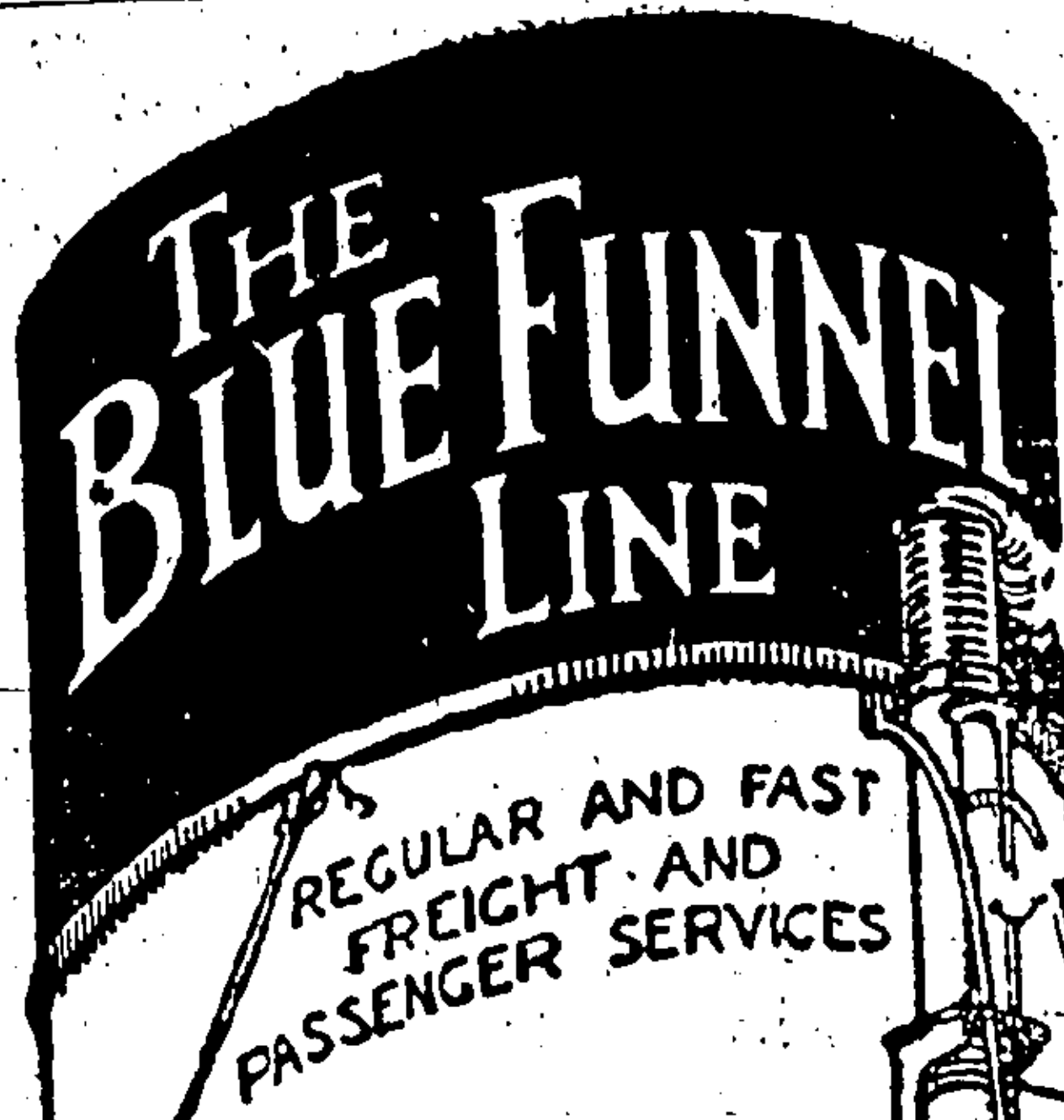
Saturday, November 1, 1930.
Ninth Moon, 11th Day.

ESTABLISHED
1845

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930.

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"TANALUS" 20th Nov. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow
"DEMODOCUS" 4th Dec. Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow

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FORMOSA RISING. HARDSHIPS OF JAPANESE TROOPS. STRONG RESISTANCE.

Torment rain and the guerrilla tactics of their opponents are adding to the hardships of the troops operating in the savage districts. A general attack by infantry, artillery and police of about 1,500 strong, however, is expected to be launched this morning, in co-operation with machine guns and aircraft.

A strong resistance is anticipated, as tribesmen, realising their desperate plight, are reported to be prepared to fight to the last man, while many of their women-folk have committed suicide, so as to leave their warriors free of anxiety, as to their safety.

According to an Asahi despatch, General Watanabe, Commander-in-Chief in Formosa, has ordered the suppression of the rebels, which is taken to indicate that the military intend to take control of the whole of the operations, which hitherto have been in the hands of the civil authorities and police.

According to despatches from Taihoku, the capital of Formosa, the tribesmen attacked only the Japanese, there being not a single Formosan victim. The police are accordingly inclined to suspect that certain Formosans instigated the aborigines, and have arrested a number of suspects.

Meanwhile, the Government has instructed the Governor-General of Formosa to ascertain the true cause of the outbreak, and to report to Tokyo as soon as possible.

A formal report in this connection says that nothing is known, but press reports indicate a growing belief that the outbreak was largely due to the tribesmen's objection to the corvee system (forced labour), though a number of contributory causes are also mentioned.

It is understood that the Minister for Overseas Affairs has informed the Cabinet that the authorities have decided to refrain from a policy of retaliation in Formosa and adopt one of benevolence, as best suited to bring the situation under control. No leniency will be shown to the ring-leaders of the insurrection, however.—Reuter.

SNOW IN PEKING. FOLLOWS 36 HOURS OF RAIN.

Peking, Yesterday.
Peking is experiencing most exceptional weather.
Following thirty-six hours of incessant rainfall, heavy snow last night and this morning covered the ancient capital with a deep mantle, unknown in October.
Numerous telephone and telegraph wires were broken, while the streets and courtyards are strewn with hundreds of branches smashed off the trees.—Reuter.

AIR SERVICES. HARBOUR IN HOLLAND OR GERMANY.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
German and Dutch financial interests are negotiating for the establishment of an airship harbour in Holland or South Germany, with a view to an airship service to the Dutch East Indies.—Reuter.

FAIR. To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: Depressions are formed over Tongking and to the North East of Borneo, also to the South-West of Vladivostok. Forecast: moderate; south- erly or variable winds; fair.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS. JAPANESE APPOINTMENT IN CHINA.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Mr. Kuramatsu Mural, 1st
First Secretary to the Embassy in
Brazil, will be appointed to suc-
ceed Mr. Shigemitsu as Consul
General at Shanghai, Mr. Shige-
mitsu henceforth confining his
duties to those of the Charge
d'Affaires in China.—Reuter.

A badger was discovered in the garden of a house in Woodbridge Road, Guildford, and was shot dead by a policeman with a revolver.

An anonymous donor has given £50,000 to Armstrong College, Newcastle, for the building of a hall of residence for men at Benton, Northumberland.

LESS LONDON FOG. CAUSES THAT TEND TO IMPROVEMENT. DECREASE OF SOOT.

London's November fogs are likely to become less trying.
This opinion was expressed by Sir Napier Shaw, the meteorological expert, who considered that there had been improvement in respect of each of the three factors chiefly responsible.

"Wet morning fog," he explained, "is governed mainly by meteorological conditions, and may extend on occasions over the greater part of Western Europe. But it is aggravated by the presence of large areas of sodden ground. Such areas round London are being decreased, both by drainage and building."

"The moist state of the ground after October, the wettest month in the year, indeed combines with the succeeding 'winter cooling' of the atmosphere to make November the foggiest month in the twelve."

"Soot, the second great cause of fog—and specially of London particulars—is being continuously decreased by the gradual passing of the open hearth fire. In my own district there is generally only one chimney which shows any smoke. There is still, however, a good deal of industrial smoke."

Sulphur.
"Sulphur is the third offender, and the second factor which, from the point of view of fog, distinguishes London air from that of the country. Sulphur is emitted whenever coal is burnt, but the use of coal gas is proportionately 17 times better than direct burning; attempts are also being made to limit the emission of sulphur by power stations. So that in this respect also there is likely to be improvement."

"Yet wet fog and sulphur are likely to remain. Dark fogs could be prevented by the elimination of smoke, and that 'nebular' appearance which transforms a blue sky into white and is, in my opinion, due to sulphur. A decrease in dark fogs will be a most important improvement in the life of the City for on a thick day there are no fewer than 400,000 of dirt in a hundred-yard cube of London air. The sunshine figures for Bunhill-row, in the City, illustrate the present tendency. In December, 1905, the City at this point lost 83 per cent. of the 'country sunshine'; the corresponding figure for the twelve months of 1929 was less than 30 per cent."

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR
Lawrence TIBBETT
The Rogue Song
with
Catherine Dale Owen
Stan Laurel, Oliver
Hardy. Directed by
Lionel Barrymore
Music by Franz Lehar
and Herbert Stothart.
You'll miss the
thrill of a century
if you don't see
this singing mas-
terpiece.



JOAN
CRAWFORD
MONTANA MOON
The "Untamed" star is back in a great outdoor romance, with songs by the writers of "Broadway Melody," grand comedy, cowboy chants, and Action! Action! Action!
and what a supporting cast!
JOHN MACK BROWN DOROTHY SEBASTIAN RICHARD CORTEZ BENNY RUBIN.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE



AL JOLSON
The Singing Fool
AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY AT 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.
THE YEAR'S MERRIEST COMEDY SHOW
ASTOUNDING IN SHEER SPECTACULAR BEAUTY



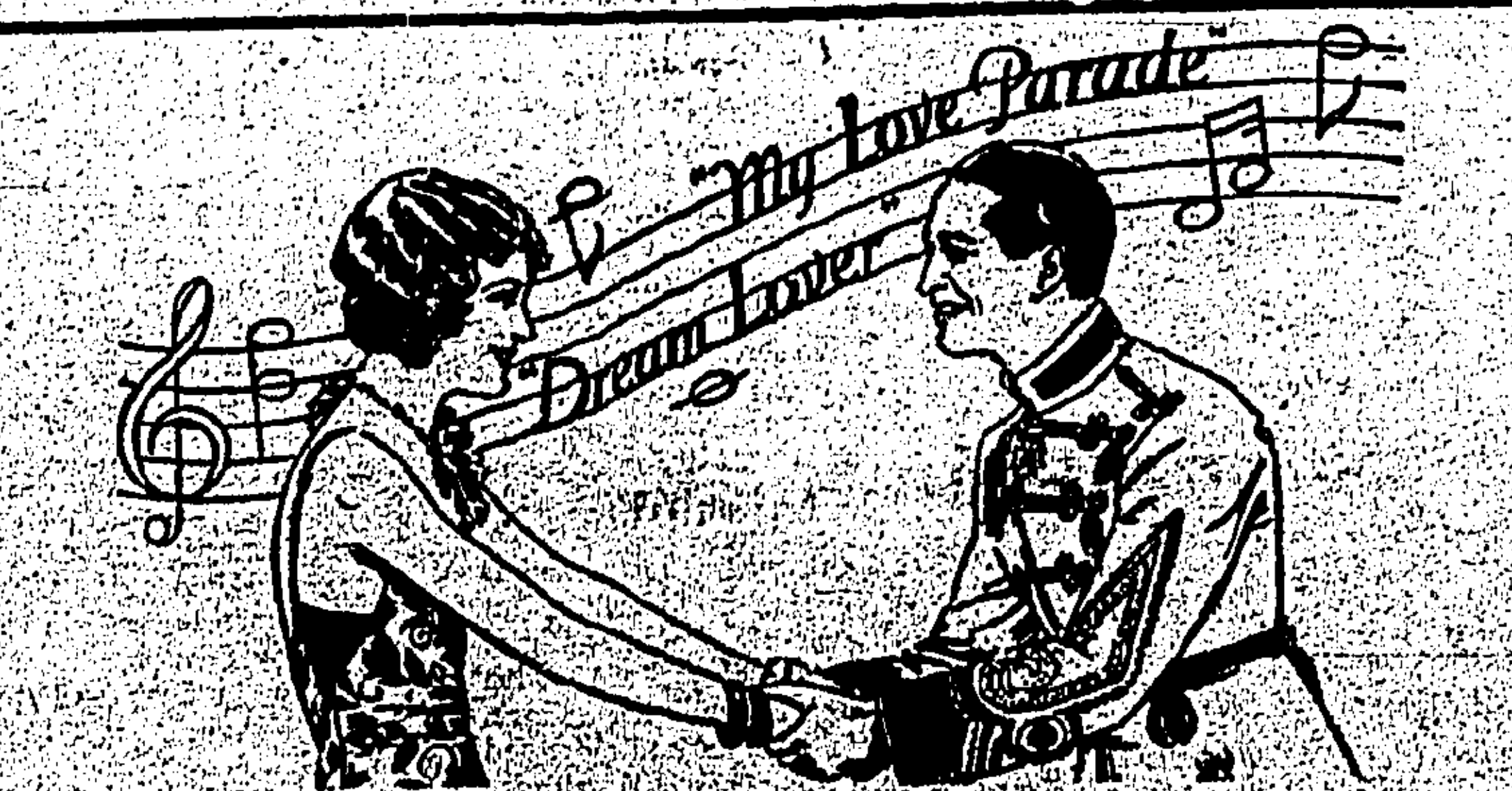
RAVISHING CHORUSES OF GORGEOUS GIRLS
NINE NEW SONGS TO HUM & WHISTLE
DAZZLING SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR
A SUPER-PRODUCTION AT POPULAR PRICES
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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.
See Plan at Moutrie and M. Theatre.